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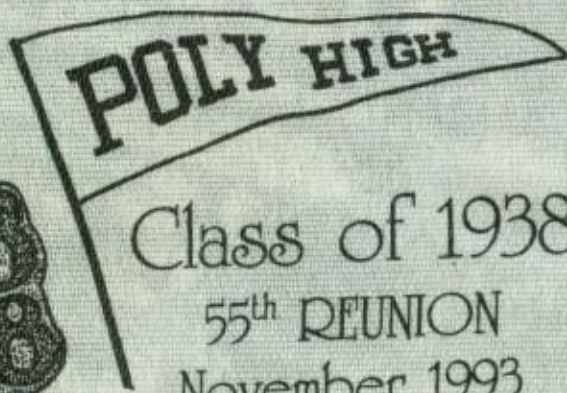
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ORANGE & GREEN





Class of 1938
55th REUNION
November 1993



Wilda Van Pelt
Bentley

PROPERTY OF
WILDA VAN PELT



Dear Wilda,

I wish you all the luck in
the world because you surely
do deserve it.

your friend,
Frank Bingham

Charles
Dunell
1-30

June 10, 1938

Best of luck to
you for the coming
years.

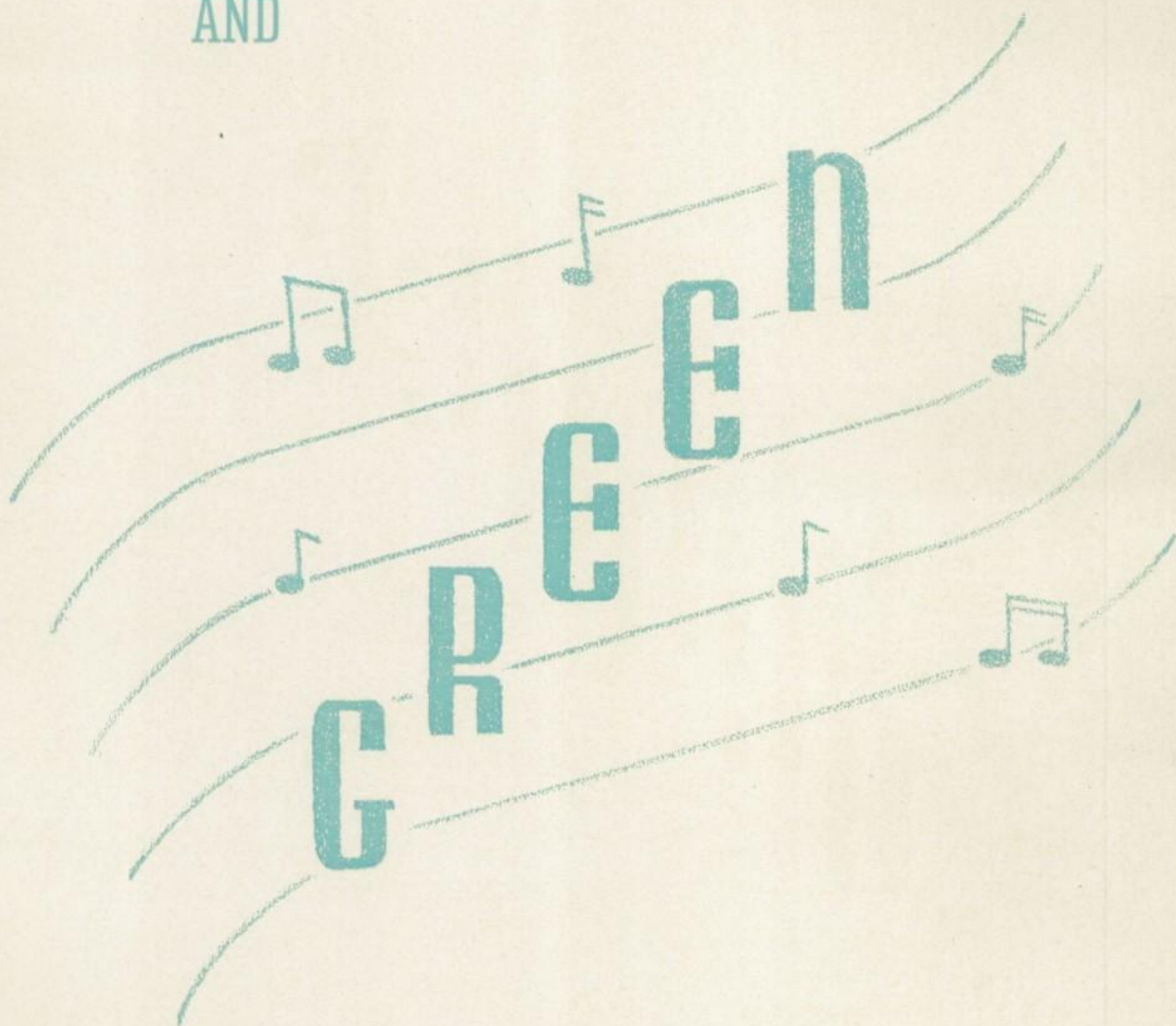
Geraldine Richardson
Jerry

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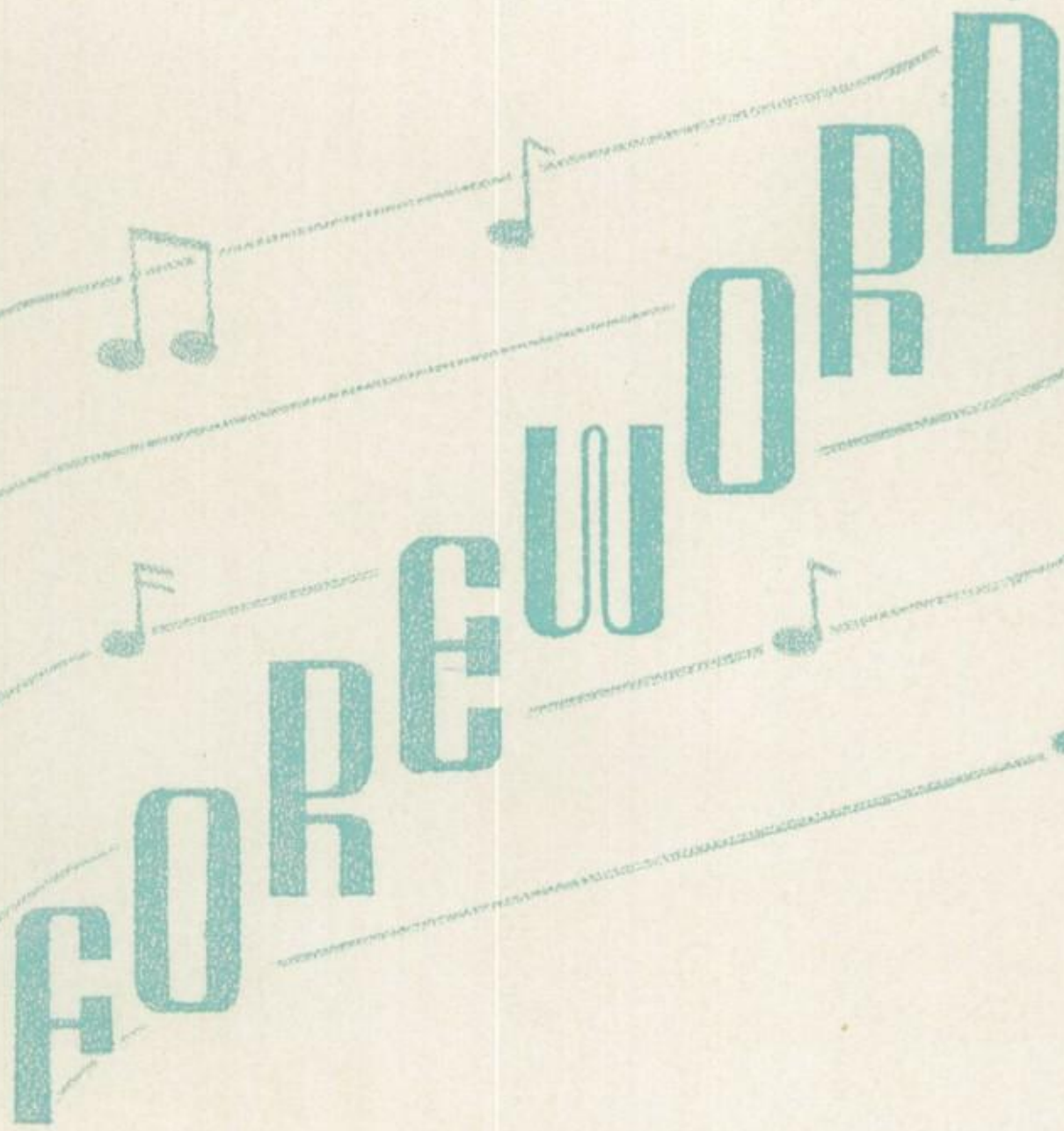
ORANGE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENT BODY OF
NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND



RIVERSIDE POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL
AND THIRTY-EIGHT



FOREWORD

After many days, weeks, and months of worry the Orange and Green staff of 1938 places before you what they have accomplished. They sincerely hope you like it.

The purpose of the year-book is to bring back to you many fond memories of your high school days.

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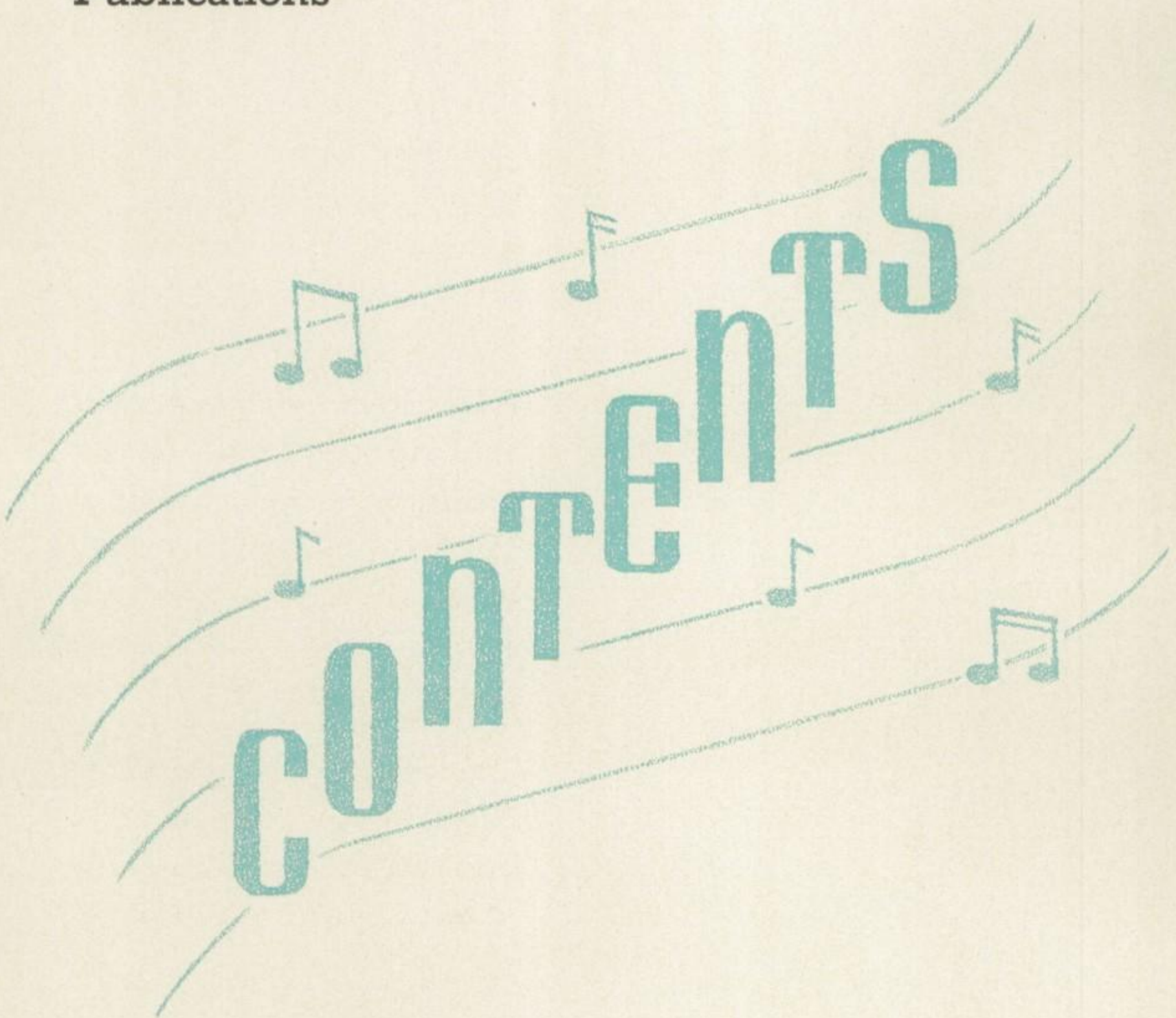
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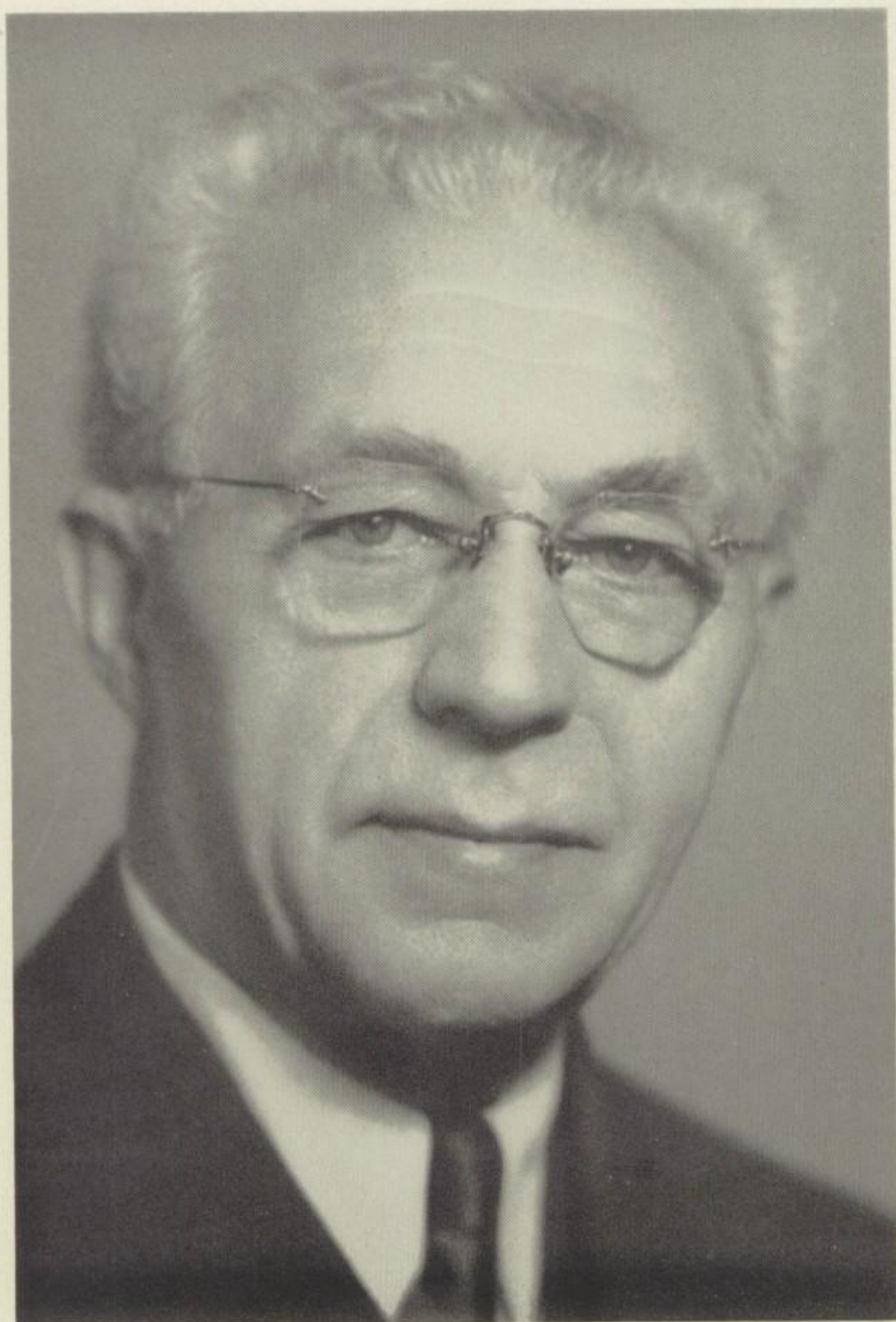
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DEDICATION

After his many years of unnoticed hard work, it is only fitting that we recognize what our instrumental instructor has accomplished. Many of us have never stopped to realize the time and patience it takes to bring a band up to the degree of excellence which this able instructor has many times attained. In appreciation for his untiring willingness to provide our high school with the best music that is possible, we dedicate the 1938 Orange and Green to Mr. Gustav Hilverkus.



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Mr. William S. Bates
Stanley Bowden, '28
Ralph Martin, '28

Hi. Wilda
I wish you lots of
luck and happiness
always and always.
Because of your ring for
H. sake
Love
"43"
Lena Baden

Every good wish
to a little girl
in 6th grade.
Barbara Williamson

BOOK I

FACULTY



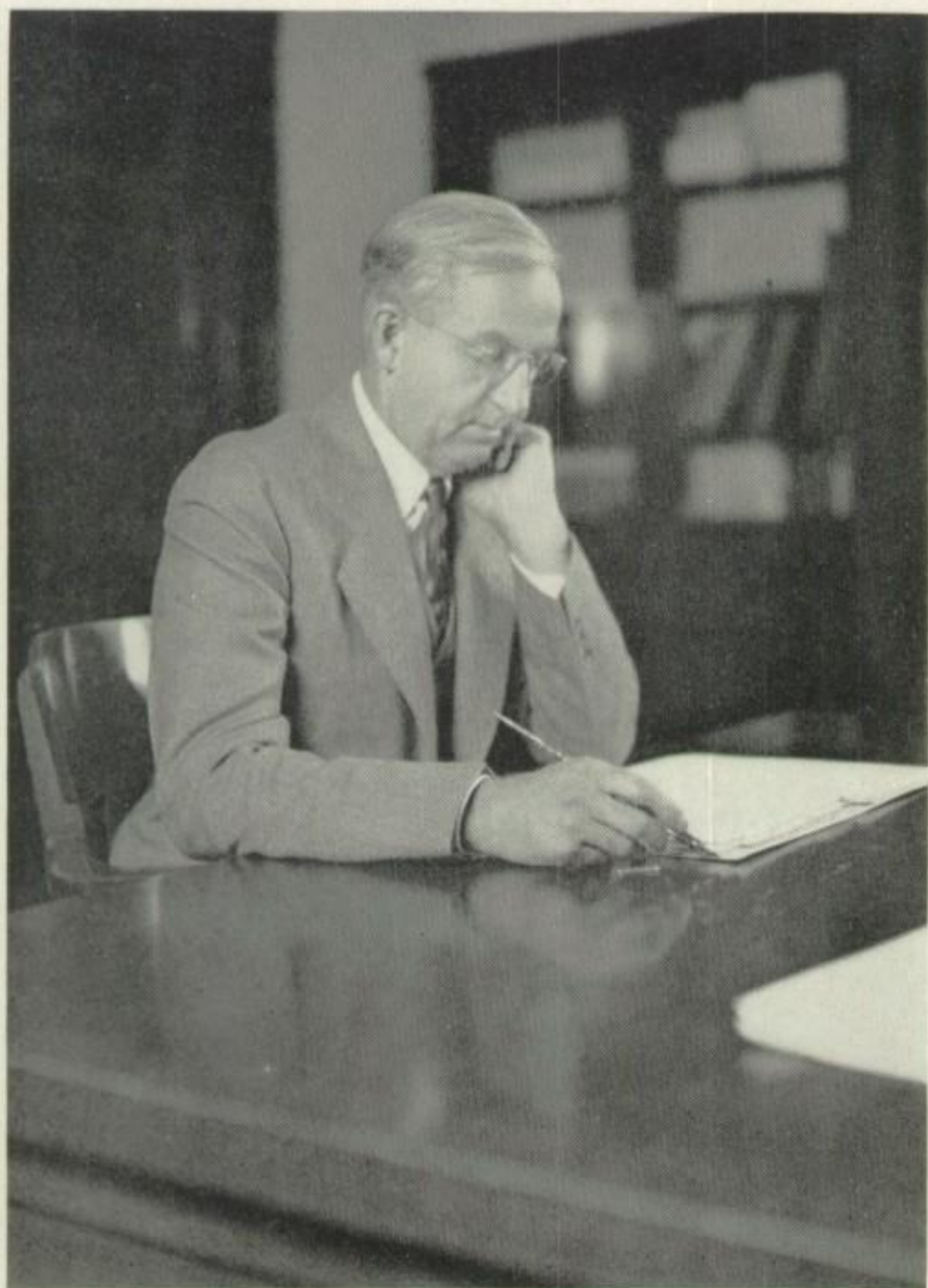


Dear Cub -
 See we've
 had a small team
 this year, however
 although we will be
 leaving school pretty soon
 I hope we will remember
 that once pals - always pals.
 so here's hoping "Rookie" team you
 pals forever - your "cubs"
 I hope to see you
 beat the socks off a pal
 "Rookie"



Instructors





There is seldom an occasion in life where music does not play its part: lullaby and dirge, fanfare and plain chant, symphony and folk song, all help to ease us along life's uncertain path. It is timely that the 1938 yearbook should be worked around a music theme.

A. G. PAUL



Each year another Annual takes its place on the library shelf beside its predecessors as a record of another year's activities.

Each year another group of seniors goes out to join the ever-growing list of Poly graduates. The list began with the class of 1890, and with the class of 1938 totals approximately 6900 alumni. Each year brings back to us stories of the success and failure of graduates scattered far and wide around the world. We cannot predict success for each one of you. We do wish each God-speed and hope that your experiences at Poly may prove to have been such as to fit you to meet life with courage and skill.

F. L. MCEUEN

*With the key of the secret he marches faster
From strength to strength and for night
brings day.*

—Emerson.

Whether he is conscious of it or not, every student at Poly is in search of the key to the secret of happy and satisfying living. What a thrilling search it is because each worthwhile secret unlocked widens the horizon of appreciation and brings ever new and challenging secrets to be unlocked. For each Senior who leaves Poly this year my wish is that he may be able to find the key of the secret throughout his life.

M. MENDENHALL



Mary Mendenhall





Faculty Club

President—H. M. MORELAND

Vice-President—EARL McDERMONT

Secretary-Treasurer—MAY HENRY

Social Chairman—EDNA GRABER

The Faculty Club, under the able leadership of Mr. H. M. Moreland, has passed through another successful year. Functioning as always, chiefly as a social organization, we have been fortunate in having as our social chairman Miss Edna Graber, whose original ideas and untiring efforts have made this year's affairs particularly enjoyable.

Our first event was a dinner in honor of our new members at which Mr. Earl McDermont, our vice-president, acted as master of ceremonies. This was followed by a Christmas party for the women and wives of the faculty. In February, Miss Esther Reaich's marriage to Mr. George Ferrall furnished us with a delightful opportunity for a tea. Our most intellectual meeting was an evening party at which Mr. Barton Bachmann gave a most instructive and entertaining lecture on photography, following this with a presentation of photographs with which he has won awards at various saloons in America and abroad. Other interesting events have been planned by Miss Graber to take place following spring vacation.

In addition to our social activities, the Faculty Club has participated in the handling of memberships and donations for the Red Cross, Community Chest, and various teacher organizations. We have also tried to show fitting recognition of the joys and sorrows which have come to our members and their families.



FACULTY



Edward Abercombie



Jessie I. Anderson



Sgt. Willard Armstrong



Frances Bandy



William S. Bates



John Bell



W. F. Booth
N. R. Bondoc



Wilbur Booth



Elizabeth Brocksieper



Esther Brown



Sylvia Campiglia



Bruce M. Casey



Margaret Cole



F. Wayne Coons



Lawson P. Cooper

Nicholas R. Bondoc

*"Big Newbie"
F. Wayne Coons*



FACULTY

E. B. Cordell

Maj. George Cummings

Marie Cummings



V. S. Dalrymple

John I. Engleman

Margaret Finley

Handwritten signature



Leslie Fowler

Merle A. Frost

Ted Ginsburg



Edna Graber

John H. Green

Harry Griffith

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L. Orrie Groce

Raymond Hamilton

H. N. Hammond



FACULTY



J. M. Harper



May Henry



Gustav Hilverkus



J. W. Horton



Ralph Ingersoll



Grace Ketcham



Dorothy Kincell



Dorothy A. Koethen



Anne Lindsay



Louis List



Wendell W. Lorbeer



Robert McHargue



Anne Mills



Christie Moore



N. O. Moore



FACULTY

H. M. Moreland

Joseph Morris

George M. Mosher



C. W. Mumma

Wm. C. Noble

John C. Ohmen



Esther Ferrall

Alice Richardson

Ruth L. Rickard



Caroline A. Roblee

W. R. Rood

Carol Shamel



Clarence Sheffer

H. Norman Spohr

Kenneth B. Stoever



Dorothea Tefft

Jennie B. White

William C. Wigley



Patricia Williams

Harry K. Young



Dear ~~Mr.~~ ^{Mr.} Wilder
Love Bunny.

●●●● **BOOK II** ●●●●

Your little naughty spells —
And your big nautical designs —
Will both be remembered
With fondness
Patricia Williams

ADMINISTRATION

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Wilma
 Blue eyes,
 and blonde hair
 she's pretty darn good
 boy, I can't elbling
 the hell. a sure all
 any how
 Bingham

you're
 gal
 Jack



I can't let you be a boy - K.S.S. -



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Ernest Gifford

Ernest Gifford

President's Message

This year, as in years gone by, the President of the Associated Student Body is given this final opportunity to express his remarks in print.

I am grateful for this opportunity for it gives me a chance to thank my fellow students for the splendid support given me in every undertaking in which we engaged in the year 1937-1938. I want the members of the Commission and the members of the House of Representatives also to know that this year could not have been a success without their wholehearted cooperation.

As this is being written, the termination of this school year is fast approaching and I know that you, as well as I, feel a nostalgia for Poly that will increase in the years ahead of us.

ERNEST GIFFORD



Commission



Mr. Wendell Lorbeer

Commissioners

At the head of the table has been Ernest Gifford—last year's Commissioner of Finance—this year's Student Body President, who has been outstanding in his executive position.

Elizabeth Porter, Senior Girl and President of the Girls League, has successfully presided over the social and welfare functions of this group. Elizabeth was elected during the present year in a special election made necessary when Jean Fisher, last year's Junior Girl, withdrew from school.

Bill Farmer, Commissioner of Entertainment, has succeeded in bringing to the school many fine and popular assemblies.

The school year book, the Orange and Green, which is evident upon the campus at this time, is due to the diligent work of Byron Morton, Commissioner of Yearly Publications.

To Gilbert Mundy, Editor of the Spotlight, goes the credit for the excellent editing of the semi-monthly publication of our school paper.

Commission

Ernest Gifford



Bill Farmer



Elizabeth Porter



Harvey Nielsen



Gilbert Mundy



Byron Morton



Jeannette Nielsen



Don Worley



Donald Worley

Harvey Nielsen, Commissioner of Boys' Welfare, has done much conscientious work in promoting and improving boys' athletics.

The two juniors, Jeannette Nielsen and Donald Worley, have been a credit to their class, Jeannette in the efficient management of the A. S. B. Store and the records, and Donald in the careful guarding of the student body funds.

Mr. W. W. Lorbeer and Mr. H. K. Young have served as the faculty advisers. To their able assistance much credit is due.



Girls League



Elizabeth Porter

Officers

President.....	Elizabeth Porter
Vice-President.....	Anne Bilderback
Secretary.....	Dorothy Rix
Treasurer.....	Shirley Johnson
Program Chairman.....	Kathleen Skelly
Civic Activities.....	Martha Batchelor
Social Chairman.....	Maryhelen Paxton
Citizenship.....	Vivian Hansen
Girls' Athletic Manager.....	Irene Wilson



Girls League

Anne Bilderback



Dorothy Rix



Shirley Johnson

Shirley Johnson



Patty Dalrymple



Vivian Hansen



Marilyn Miller



Maryhelen Paxton

*Best speaker
Best singer
Maryhelen Paxton*



Martha Batchelor



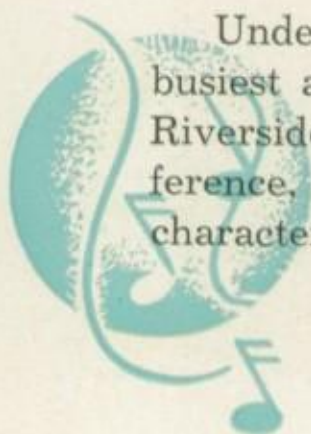
Irene Wilson



Kathleen Skelly



Under the able leadership of Elizabeth Porter, president, one of the busiest and most successful years was completed by the Girls League. Riverside was hostess to the district Girls League Conference. This conference, held for the purpose of promoting comradeship, cooperation and character building among the girls, convened here January 22 and was



Girls League

attended by delegates from Redlands, San Bernardino and Colton high schools. Dr. Eleanor Wembridge, well known psychologist, made the keynote address. Each school represented contributed to the day's program and workable ideas were discussed regarding improvement of the League's activities.

The aim of the Girls League this year was to make life in the community more desirable. To bring this about an emphasis was placed upon organization and projects. There were various activities, such as sports welfare and social service, which the League carried out through the usual committees; and one major project. This was the landscaping of a garden on the campus. Martha Batchelor, civics chairman, supervised the planning of the project.

Creating a fellowship among all the girls in Poly was the purpose of the monthly assemblies, which were planned by Kathleen Skelley.

Patty Dalrymple, president of Hi-Tri, represented that organization in the League and directed all ceremonial services, such as the installation of new officers and members.

One of the finest Christmas and Thanksgiving welfare drives in the history of our school was conducted by Maryhelen Paxton, social service chairman. Maryhelen also arranged entertainment for the children at the County Hospital and directed the emergency Red Cross Drive.

The assistance of the girls' adviser and Dean of Girls, Dr. Mary Mendenhall, proved to be most necessary to the successful completion of the year's program.

Irene Wilson, representative of the G. A. A. on the Girls League Board, has made a very efficient and conscientious director of the girls' sports.

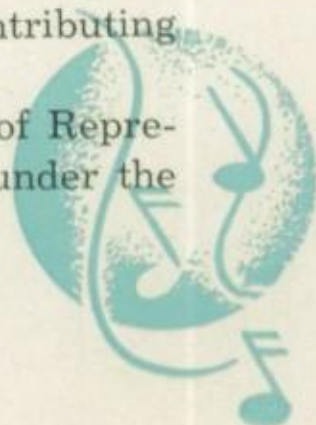
Our vice-president, Anne Bilderback, proved her ability for the executive duties during the absence of the president and the presidential election.

All correspondence connected with the League's program and the conference was handled by Dorothy Rix. A contest was sponsored by the League in order to obtain a design for the seal of the new Girls League stationery. The contest was won by Andréé Ferris. A plaque of the same design made by Edith L D'Elsiscu was hung in the girls' lounge.

As treasurer of the League, Shirley Johnson handled all finances connected with the conference, as well as attending to the regular League budget.

The Girls League aims, above all, to promote friendliness among the girls. Marilyn Miller, friendship chairman, has succeeded in contributing largely to this aim.

The Girls League Advisory Representatives, as the House of Representatives of the Girls League, have been active and faithful under the direction of Vivian Hansen, citizenship chairman.



*Hands & Luck
Habit Deason
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Girls League Advisory Representatives



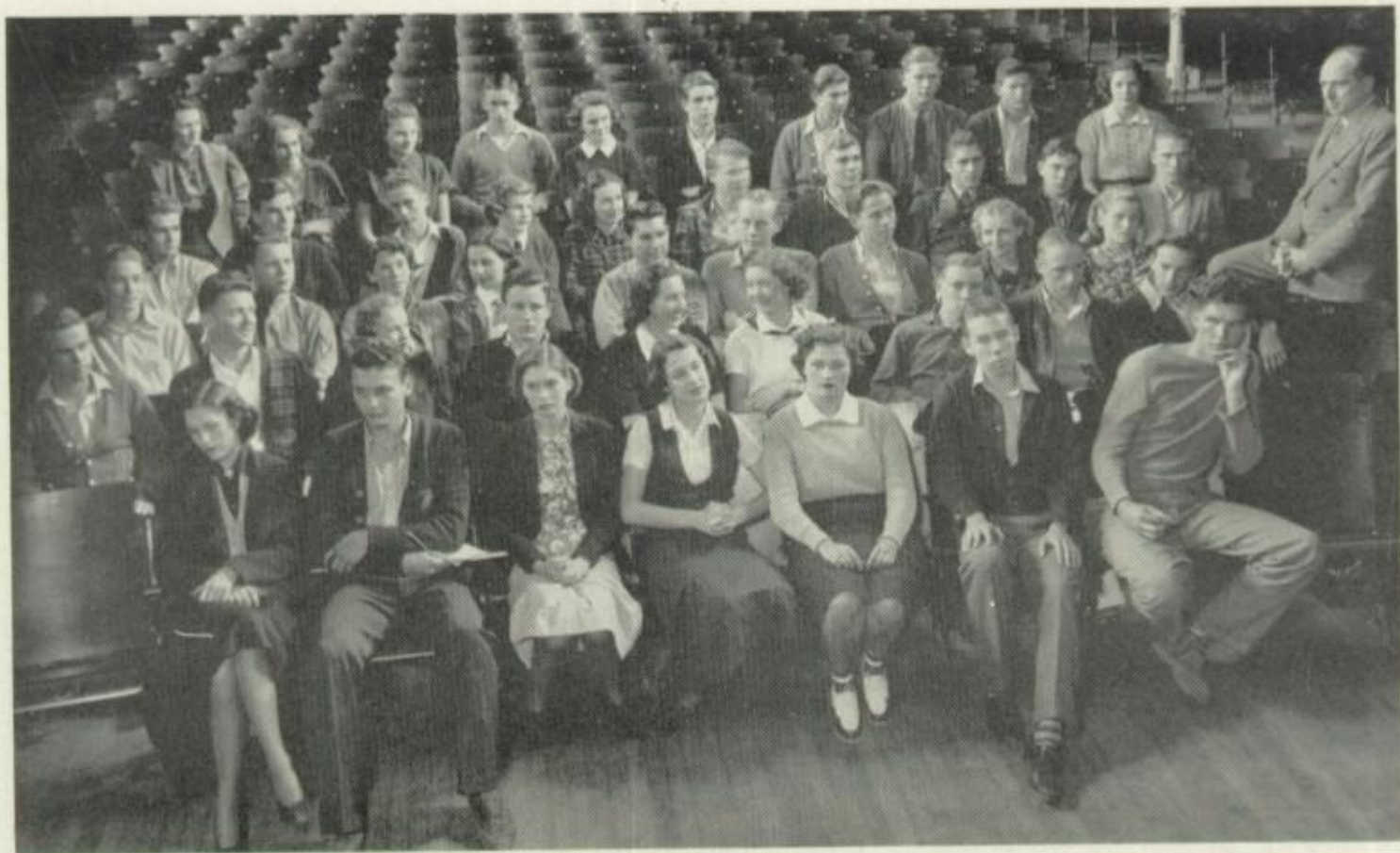
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Second row—Mack, Davidson, Harris, Dripps, Richardson, Minor, Douglas, Schwartz.
Third row—Wilson, Rus, Guard, Wall, Willson, Scaffi, Lowentrout, Green, Vergeront.
Fourth row—Dr. Mendenhall, Deason, Rhine, Horsley, Howie, Skelley, Miller, Ardrey, Hansen, Barnes.

The Girls League Advisory Representatives constitute the House of Representatives for the Girls League organization. Each advisory representative is elected by a popular vote in the advisories at the beginning of the year. The citizenship chairman of the Girls League is chairman of the representatives and they express the wishes of the girls in their advisories to her. She in turn expresses them to the Girls League Board.

This year they were honored by having the local Girls League conference in Riverside, at which they served as representatives. They also assisted in the splendid drives at Thanksgiving and Christmas which were conducted by the social service chairman, Maryhelen Paxton.



Advisory Representatives



First row—Toy, Clay, Paxton, Minor, Leake, Bernhardt, Bazil.
Second row—Emerson, Porter, Evans, Skinner, Nash, Johnson, Maddocks, Leamon, Prather.
Third row—McNichol, Brown, Jaegers, Davenhill, Hughes, Bush, Hapeman, Bacon, Hobbs.
Fourth row—Bailey, Hays, Beck, Hamblin, Lund, Thresher, Bentley, Walters, Smith, Ayres, Mr. Lorbeer.
Fifth row—Worley, Harlow, Oldendorf, Pontius, Stieler, Pascoe, Jordan, Minor, Strohmeier.

The Advisory Representatives are the House of Representatives of the Student Body at Poly. These representatives endeavor to articulate the wishes and needs of the Student Body for the Commission.

They meet regularly each week during the advisory period. One meeting a month is devoted to the official Student Body business, the president of the Student Body, Ernest Gifford, presiding, and secretary of the Commission, Jeannette Nielsen acting.

In addition to the regular business presented to them by the Commission, the advisory representatives have worked in the clean-up campaign and sponsored the idea of a flower garden, in short they have supported the special campaign for beautifying the campus. In addition to this campaign they have helped with the hobby show, and cooperated with the Social Welfare Drive.

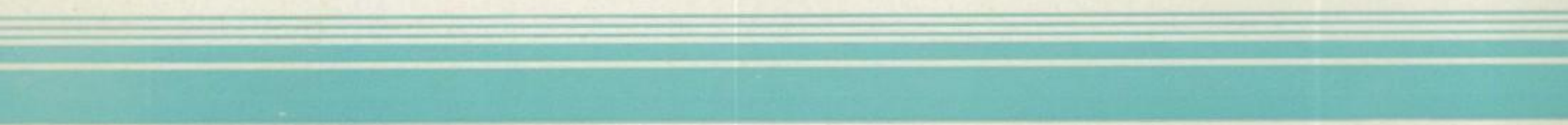
Throughout the year the group has been most conscientiously active and with the constant help of Dr. Mendenhall and Mr. Wendell W. Lorbeer, adviser to the Student Body Commission, the representatives have had an interesting year.

The officers of the group are as follows: president, Walter Pascoe; vice-president, Dorothy Harlow; and secretary, Art Bazil.

Wilde.
I hope that in the
following years that you
may have the of everything
and worlds of happiness.
Good luck,
Jack Waters.

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CLASSES

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Dear Wilda

I have had lot of fun with you all these years. I hope you will always remember me all my life. You are so swell swimmer, I wish I could do as good as you. Well the best of luck to you for you will need it.

Love

Beet Clark



Dear Wilda
I'll just
with you
swell
I really
sports
a lot of
a lot of
fun
luck
May you
never forget me
you a well ball
player
Mitchell

Wilda this paper
"about the good times
all of it"
may your swimming
saves
for all happiness
never forget me
you a well ball
player
Mitchell

g.d.d. I hope you are
together
that
the
and good



Seniors





To The Seniors

At last you've reached your aim,
You've played a fair, square game
Through all three years of your high school career;

You've made an all star team
And when you're gone 'twill seem
That we've lost something, to us, near and dear.

You're troupers through and through,
We're really proud of you,
You have just what it takes to get along.

This old world knows when it
Sees players who are fit
To take it with a grin when things go wrong.

Your game in Poly has
Been as successful as
The others played by classes gone before

And when you're playing in
Another "game," you'll win
The honors you deserve and even more.

Soon comes the gala night
When you'll be at your heights.
With banners of success and fame unfurled

As the graduating class
You'll get your lifelong pass
Into the "century battle" with the world.



Senior Class

Bill McCall

The Senior Class of 1938 has spent its last year at Poly under the able leadership of Bill McCall, president.

Beginning with a championship football team as Sophomores the class has been prominent in all athletics, as well as in debating and dramatics. They have also retained a high scholastic standard, there being many Seniors in the Honor Society who received their gold pins as members of the California Scholarship Federation.

As Juniors their two most successful accomplishments were the presentation of the class play "Digging Up the Dirt," and the Junior-Senior Prom which was held at the Civic Auditorium.

Among the most popular plays of 1938 was the Senior play, "Take My Advice."

The Seniors wish to say farewell and express their deep appreciation to Miss Campiglia and Mr. Frost for their constant and unselfish services as class advisers during the past three years. They leave Poly, proud of their record and are eagerly looking forward to what lies ahead.



McCall
Engleman
Himes
Porter





Talking It Over

GRADUATES

DARRELL ADAMS

Vocational auto shop.



FRANKIE LEE AILOR

College preparation.

PHILLIP AKINS



GERRY ALEXANDER

Secretarial; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4.

*Frankie Lee Ailor
Gerry Alexander*

EDMUND ALLATT



JOHN ALLEC

General; Stamp Club; baseball.

GOLDIE ALLEN



GEORGE AMAMOTO

College preparation.

HARRY ANDE

Scientific, Chemistry Club.



EUGENE ANDEREGG

JEANNE ARDREY

College preparation; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.



BARBARA ASHBROOK

College preparation; Spanish Club 3, 4; Hiking Club 3, 4; music 4; Hi-Tri 4; Nativity 3, 4.

MARIANNE ASHBY

Music; Hi-Tri 4; Music Club 2, 3, 4.



BEVERLY ANN AUSTIN

College preparation; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4.



GRADUATES



HUGH AUSTIN

Vocational auto.



How Cute!

TED AYRES

Vocational electric; baseball 3, 4.

MARIAN BABCOCK



HARRIET BACON

DONALD BAILEY

Vocational printing.



JANICE BAILEY

College preparation; Latin Club; Honor Society.

GEORGE BAIRD



MERL BAIRD

*Here to a girl
that's the top with
me. Ted B and
"38"*

MYRABELLE BALDWIN

General.



PEGGY BANWELL

College preparation; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.

BOB BARKER

General; Hi-Y.



VELMA BARNES

Latin Club 2; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4.

EVELYN BASINGER

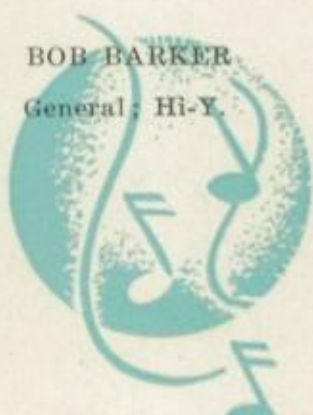
Vocational homemaking.



AZZILEE BASS

Secretarial.

*Lot of Luck
Myrabelle Baldwin*





*Dear Willie
Don't even forget
all the fun we've
had at school
together
don't forget
me. Love
Genevieve*

GRADUATES

You Tell 'Em

ELMER BATES
General.



GENEVIEVE BATES
Accounting.



ARTHUR BAZIL

College preparatory; football 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4.



JACK C. BEAL
General.



VIRGINIA BEIL
Home economics.



MARGARET BENEDICT

Art; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; sports.



STANLEY BENSKIN
Business; Hi-Y 4.



AURORA BERNAL
Secretarial.



FRANK BEVERLEY
College preparation.



JIMMIE BIRD



FRANCES BISHOP

College preparatory; Camera Club; Music Club.



JAMES BLISS



ROSEMARY BLODGETT

College preparatory; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4.



WANDA LOU BRADY

College preparatory; Hi-Tri 2, 3; golf 3.



*I miss
you
Wanda Lou
Brady*

*Remember your
days
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12*

*Let me forget
your name and
face
Lots of love
Art. Basil
Wanda Virginia*

*Lots of love
Frank Beverley*

GRADUATES

DOROTHY BRASS
General.

*Be careful
to take it
easy*



Pick Up Those Papers, Boys!

MARGARET BRIDSON

Commercial; Nursing Club;
Chemistry Club 4.

MILDRED BROOKS

Home economics; Camera Club 4.

*Good Luck mine
Friend.
Love from
midge*



THERESA BROOKS

College preparatory.

ALARD BROWN



MAURICE BROWN

Music; Music Club.

ZELMA BROWN

Secretarial; Bible Club 2, 3, 4.

*Best wishes
to a
Zelma Brown*



ADA BRUMMELER

Secretarial; Hi-Tri 4.

LEWIS BRUSCA



DENNIS BRUYNEEL

General.

RUTH BULGRIN

General.



PEGGY BURGESS

EARL BURK

Accounting.



EILEEN BURKE

*Good Luck!
and
Eileen
Burke*





Looking for Someone?

BARBARA BURLINGAME

College preparatory; Hi-Tri 3, 4;
Spanish Club 4; Music Club 4.



GRADUATES

MILDRED BURT

Secretarial.



RALPH BUSH

College preparation.



ROBERT BUSHEY



JAMES BUSHMAN

College preparatory; baseball 2,
3, 4; accounting.



VICTOR BUTLER

General



CARLTON CALDWELL

Vocational electric; president
Radio Club 3, 4.



GERALDINE CALLER



ERIC CAMPBELL

College preparatory; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.



JOHN CAMPBELL



ROBERT CARL

College preparaory.



BERTHA CARLSON

College preparatory; Hi-Tri 4;
Junior Institute 3, 4; Spanish
Club 3, 4.



GLEN CARLTON

Vocational auto shop.



IRENE CARPENTER

College preparatory; Hi-Tri 2, 3,
4.



GRADUATES



That's The Spirit

RICHARD CARPENTER

Rich Carpenter



EVELYN CATHERWOOD

College preparatory; Bible Club 2, 3, 4; Music 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Riding Club 3, 4; Honor Society 4; French Club 3, 4.

VAL JEAN CHANEY

College preparatory.



WILLIAM CHARLTON

General.

MARIE CHOTRO

General; G. A. A. 3; Nurses Club.

*Remember
and good old
after school
sports good luck!
Marie*



RICHARD CHRISTIANSEN

Thespian Club 4; Camera Club 4; Golf Club 4; De Molay.

JANET CHRISTENSON

College preparatory; transferred from Valley City, North Dakota; dramatics; Latin Club; Music Club.



WARREN WILLIAM CHUPP

College preparatory; president Thespian Club 4; chemistry 4.

DOROTHEA CISMOWSKE

College preparatory.

*The best of
luck, W. L. L.
Dorothea Cismowski*



BERT CLARK

*Let's look
to a sweet girl.
B.C.*

CHARLYNE CLARK

Hi-Fri 3, 4.

*Best Wishes
to all success
in life
Don & Charlyne*



ELIZABETH CLARK

College preparatory; Spanish Club 3, 4.

*Happy
you're all
right
sit
you got some
clay
Clark*

DON CLAY

*Don & Charlyne
38-4-11*



CARL CLINE

Vocational electric.





Making War Plans

GRADUATES

VIRGINIA COFFEE

General; social dancing.



BETTIE COLBERT

General; Booklovers Club.



LEONARD COOGAN



IMO COOK

Art and secretarial; Nativity;

*Good Luck to my
Pal,
Mrs L Cook
Remembers the Chemistry Test!*



REBECCA CORDELL

College preparation; Honor Society 3.



MARY CORRELL

Home economics.

Good Luck to Mary



CHARLES COUCH

College preparatory; Junior Institute.



*To my daughter -
Be a good
girl and
always may
you have the
best of luck.
Lenoire Colbern*

LENOIRE COLBERN

College preparation; Hi-Tri 3, 4.



GENE COLE



*Best wishes
Betty Jo Cook*

BETTY JO COOK

Secretarial; Hi-Tri 3, 4.
Art Club.



JEAN COOKSEY

General; Music Club.



PATRICIA COREY

College preparation; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4.



BEULAH COSS

Music; Music; Booklovers; Spanish Clubs.



LORETTA COUTURE

Secretarial.



GRADUATES



Some Fun

BOB CRANDALL

General; Sergeants Club.



MARGRETTE CUDE

ROLAND CUNDIFF

College preparatory.



BILLY CUNLIFFE

Bill Cunliffe

GENEVIEVE CUSHMAN

Art; Bible Club 2.



PATTY DALRYMPLE

College preparatory; Spanish Club 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4.

Patty Dalrymple

SHIRLEY DAVENHILL

College preparatory; secretarial; Hi-Tri 3, 4; tennis 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4.



*Wishing you luck
and lots of fun.*

RACHAEL DAVENPORT

Rachael Davenport

CLIFTON DAVIDSON

College preparatory.



MARJORIE DAVIDSON

Art.

JAMES DAVIS

College preparatory.



ELVIRA DE LA TORRE

Music; Music Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4.

*Good Luck to you and
I mean your class
Pat de Llamas*

PATRICIA DE LLAMAS

College preparatory; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 2; tennis 2, 4.



HARRY DE LONG





GRADUATES

Looks Good

RICHARD DENTON



DOROTHY DEPWEG

College preparatory; Junior Institute.



MARY DEVLIN

General.



AUSTIN DE VOL

*Good Luck
Austin De Vol*

DOROTHEA DEWES



CAROL DEWEY

Accounting; Hiking Club 4.

MARGARET DIEM



SUZANNE DINNING

DALE DOTY

General; baseball 2, 3, 4.



DOROTHY DOUMA

College preparatory; Spanish Club 4; Music Club 4.

TEDDY DOUMA



LOIS DRIPPS

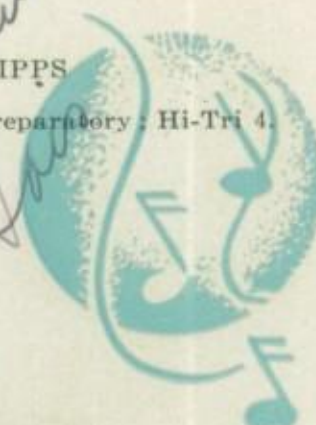
College preparatory; Hi-Tri 4.

*Good Luck
Lois Driggs*

EUGENE DUDGEON



MARIE DURAN



GRADUATES



KEITH EMERSON

College preparatory; Latin Club;
Aero Club.



"Big Apple"

IRLAND ENGLEMAN

College preparatory; football 2,
3, 4; Spotlight staff.



WILLIAM ENSLEY

Drafting; football; Boxing Club



ELROY ERICKSON



BARBARA EVANS

College preparatory; Hi-Tri 2, 3.



LEONA MAE EVANS

College preparatory; Hi-Tri;
French Club; Arts and Crafts;
Spanish Club.



HILDA EVERETT



DORIS EWING



WILLIAM FARMER

College preparatory; Hi-Y.



ANDREE FERRIS

College preparatory; Honor So-
ciety; Hi-Tri.



HAROLD FIFER

Vocational mill cabinet.



FRANK FERRALL



BETTY FINLEY

College preparatory; Hi-Tri.



EULA MAE FLIPPO

College preparatory; Bible Club;
Latin Club.



*Best of Everything - Wilda
"Best of Everything" right along now
(Barbara Evans)*

*Best of Wilda
Luck, Leona Evens*

*Theris & Adwell
"Doris Gal..."*

Frank Ferrall





Oh For the Life of an Officer

MARK FISHER

General.



LAVAUN FLUKE

Secretarial ; Hi-Tri.

DON FOGLEMAN

College preparatory.



RUSSELL FOLLOWELL

JUNE FOSTER

General.



DORA FORD

Secretarial.

THELMA FORBES

Secretarial.



IRENE FAUSTE

College preparatory.

OLA FAUSTE

College preparatory.



ZOLA FAUSTE

College preparatory.

LEONARD FOX

Accounting.



GEORGIA FRANKLIN

Home economics.

HERBERT FRARY

Vocational ; agricultural ; Cavaliers Club.



ROBERT FREELAND

College preparatory.

*Remember the Dear
Camp in
old Reg -
"F. Luke"*

*Best wishes
to a swell
schoolmate
Thelma
Forbes*

*Good Luck always
Ola Fauste
"38"*

*Good luck
to a swell girl
Zola Fauste
P.E.*

*Good Luck
Herbie*



GRADUATES



BETTY FRIEND

Music Club 4.
Accounting; Bible Club 3.



Lonesome?

JOHN FRITZ



MABLE FUJIMOTO

College preparatory; Latin Club
3, 4; Tennis Club 2.

ALEXA FULLERTON

College preparatory; Press Club
4; Booklovers Club 4; Honor
Society 4.

ALVIN FULLER

General; Football 4.



VIRGILLIA GALNOUER

Secretarial; Hi-Tri.

ROSEMARY GALUSHA

College preparatory; Hi-Tri 2,
3, 4; G. A. A. 4; Spanish Club
3, 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4.



BILLIE GARDNER

BILLY GARDNER

College preparatory; Cavaliers
Club 4.



ALICE GARRETT

Secretarial.

IDA GENEST

General.



JACK GIBFORD

Vocational mill cabinet.

ERNEST GIFFORD

College preparatory; Football 2,
3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2,
3, 4, Letterman's Club; Hi-Y.



FRANKLYN GILE





"Rumba"

GRADUATES

RICHARD GLENN

Vocational electric shop.



MARGUERITE GONZALES

Secretarial

BETTY JANE GORDON

College preparatory; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Hiking Club 4.



DONALD GORDON

WILMA GRANTHAM

Music.



HAROLD GREEN

HELEN GREEN

College preparatory; Debating; Hiking Club; Bible Club.



GERALDEAN SMITH

Commercial; Camera Club 2, 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Dancing Club 4.

*Helen Green
Feb 2:20*

ELAINE HAGEN

College preparatory.



BERNICE HAINES

College preparatory.

Bernice Haines

BETTY LOU HADE

Secretarial.



ROBERT HALPENNY

College preparatory.

GRACE HAM

College preparatory; Latin Club 2; French Club 3, 4; Press Club 4.



FRANCES HAMA

General; Knitting 2; Archery 2; Nursing Club 4; Handicraft 4; Fancy Work 4.



GRADUATES



Friendly Gathering

ROBERT HAMILTON
General.



TEDDY HAMILTON
Music



EVANGELYNN HAMLIN
College preparatory.



GOLDIE HAMILTON
College preparatory; Bible Club
2, 3.



WAYNE HANSELMAN
Vocational electric.



VIVIAN HANSEN
College preparatory.



CLARK HARADA
College preparatory; Rifle Club
4; Junior Institute 4.



CLARK HAPEMAN
College preparatory.



VICTOR E. HARRIS
College preparatory; special pla-
toon 2.



EUNICE HARDY
College preparatory.



DOROTHY HARLOW
Commercial; social dancing; G.
A. A. 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3,
4; Hi-Tri 4; hiking 3, 4; Junior
Institute 4.



CLAUDINE HARRIS
College preparatory; Hi-Tri 4.



DOROTHY HARRIS
Accounting.



MARGARET HARTUNG





What a Physique!

GRADUATES

HARVEY EDWARDS



ALVIN HAUETER
College preparatory.

Donnerfeld
DONNERFELD
College preparatory



HOWARD HAWKINS
Voc. agriculture; Hill Billie club 2.

DONALD HAZEN



ELIZABETH HEAD
Home economics.

ROBERT HENDERSON
Commercial.



MILDRED HILL
General Bible Club 2.

MARGARET HIMES

College preparatory; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; golf.



GERALDINE HOLLIDAY
Music; Bible Club 2, 3, 4; Nativity 2, 3, 4; Music Club 4.

LOIS HOWIE

College preparation; Spanish Club 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4.



BENNETT HUCKELL
College preparation; Hi-Y 3, 4; Thespians 4; F. F. A. 2, 3, 4.

DOUGLASS HUGHES

College preparation; Chemistry Club.



LOYD HULBERT
Vocational machine shop.

Plies to well sport. Got by luck. Jolly

Best with a night Bob Holiday '38



GRADUATES



Don't Let Him Kid You, Martha

GLENN HULL
General.



MARY FRANCES HUMPHRIES
Secretarial.



*To a swell job
Mary Frances*

EVELYN HUNTER



MARY LOU HUNTER

General; Bible Club 2, 3; Hiking Club 3.



DAISY HURT
Secretarial.



Billy Huth
BILLY HUTH

Veterinary; Dancing Club 2, 3, 4.



EDYTHE HYLTON

College preparation; secretarial; Spanish Club 4; Hi-Tri 4.

*Lots o' Luck
Wilda
-Edythe-*



PHYLLIS INGMAN

College preparation; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4.



GILBERT ISAACS

College preparation; Hi-Y 4.



*Best wishes
Lillie Iseda*
LILLIE ISEDA
Secretarial; Social Dancing 2, 3; Handicraft 3.



JUNELLE JAGERS

College preparatory; Hiking Club 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Music Club 4; tennis 3, 4; Hi-Tri 4.



VIRGINIA JENSEN

Secretarial; Music Club 2, 3.



HETTIE JOHNIGAN

College preparatory; Junior Institute 4.



DURWOOD JOHNSON

General; football 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3.



*Lots o' Luck
Durwood Johnson*





Hello, Girls

GRADUATES

*No girls
a lack-
snow artist
Bob Johnston*

SHIRLEY JOHNSON

College preparatory; secretarial;
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4;
Spanish 3, 4.



ROBERT JOHNSTON

College preparatory; Hi-Y 3;
football 2.

EILEEN JONES

*Best Wishes
Eileen Jones
3/28*



HARRY JONES

College preparatory; Cavaliers
Club 4.

MARIE JONES

Secretarial.



JUNIOR JONES

Van Jones

VINCENT JONES

Vocational printing; Cavaliers
Club 4.



AGNES JORDAN

General; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.

HELEN JUDEN

General; Glee Club 2, 3.



JUNIOR KEITH

WALTER KERSTEINER

Vocational electric shop.



ARCHIE KIDD

College preparatory; track 2, 3,
4.

PHENICE KIEL

Commercial; Camera 2; Junior
Institute 3; Honor Society 3.



*Best of luck to you Wilda
I don't imagine you will
soon be forgetting your
College preparatory; Hi-Tri 3;
Hiking Club 2, 3, 4.
Grace Kimball*

GRADUATES



MYRLE KING
General.



There's Nothing to be Afraid of

MARY JEAN KINNEY
Home economics.



MARRAY KINNICH
General.



*Lots of luck to
an awfully sweet
gal, Elsie Knauss*

ELSIE KNAUSS
Secretarial; Fancy Work 3, 4.



GORDON KNIGHT
General.



HAROLD KNOEFLER
Secretarial; baseball, basketball,
track.



PERRY KYES



JERALD R. LAMBERT
College preparatory; Honor So-
ciety 3, 4; Junior Institute 3, 4;
Cavaliers Club 4.



J. T. LEBOW



ALICE LEIVAS



SIDNEY LERNER
College prep.; French Club 3, 4;
Press Club 4; business manager
Annual 4; Latin Club 2.



SYLVESTER LEWIS
General; Social Dancing 3.

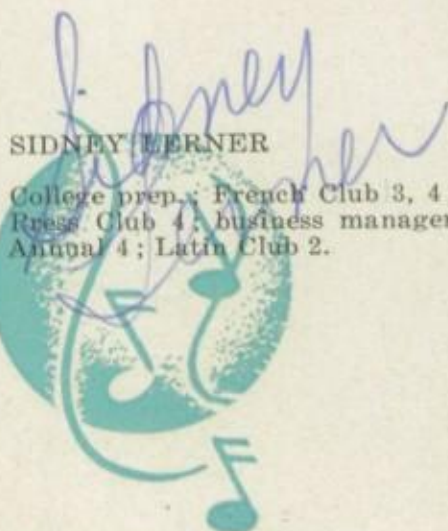


Yakent Lewis
Harold Lines

WALLACE LIGHTFOOT
General.



HAROLD LINES
Journalism; Annual staff 4;
swimming 2, 3, 4; social chair-
man 2, 3.





GRADUATES

"Well, I Do Declare—"

MICHAEL LOCKE

College preparatory; Chemistry 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Spanish Club 4.



DOROTHY LOCKYER

College preparatory; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Nativity 2; Honor Society 4; Chemistry Club 4; music 2, 3; Girls League representative 2.

TOMMY LORBEER



LAWRENCE LOVELADY

General.

MARIAN LUND

General; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.



STRYL LUND

Secretarial.

BOB LYNCH

Vocational agriculture; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; football 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3, 4; baseball.



JAMES McALLEN

BILL McCALL

College preparatory; Golf Club 4.



RONALD McCLURE

Commercial; Stamp Club; Hi-Y.

WALDER McCORD

College preparatory; Hi-Y 4.



GLADYS MCGILLIAND

Art.

JOETHEL MCGREGOR

Secretarial; Music Club 4; G. A. A.



LYLE McKEAN



GRADUATES

GLADYS McKIM



KENNETH McNAIR

Vocational machine shop.



HAROLD MAYS

Vocational agriculture; F. F. A.
2, 3, 4.



JEANETTE MENNES



EDWARD MILLER



WILLIAM MILLER

General.



JOE MINER

General; football 2, 3, 4; basket-
ball 2, 3, 4; Lettermans Club;
Hi-Y.



HELEN McMAHAN

College preparatory; Hi-Tri 2, 3,
4; Spanish Club 3, 4.



BETTY JUNE MAY

College prep.; Hiking Club 4.



JANE MENNES



RUTH MERIWETHER

Art.



MARILYN MILLER

Business; Hi-Tri.



EARL MILLERD

Vocational electric.



BETTY MITCHELL

College preparatory; G. A. A.



Swing It, Gals

Helen Mc Mahan

*Just finished
a small piece
Jan Mennes*

Marilyn Miller





GRADUATES

Let Me Fix It For You

ROBERT MIXER

College preparatory; swimming 3, 4; Hi-Y.



BYRON C. MORTON

College preparatory; Latin Club 2; Cavaliers Club 4; Annual editor 4; Hi-Y 2, 4; Spotlight staff 3, 4; Press Club 4.

GILBERT RAY MUNDY

Junior Institute 2.



Patsy Murphy
PATSY MURPHY

College preparatory; Hi-Tri 3; Honor Society; Riding Club; Nativity 2.

JOHN MUSE

General.



KAZUO NAGATO

*Best wishes,
Sylvia Nash*

HARLO NANNEY

General.



SYLVIA NASH

College preparatory; Hi-Tri 4; Girls League.

EDNA NELSON

Secretarial.



WILBUR NEVIN

College preparatory.

FRED NEWTON



LETTA NEWTON

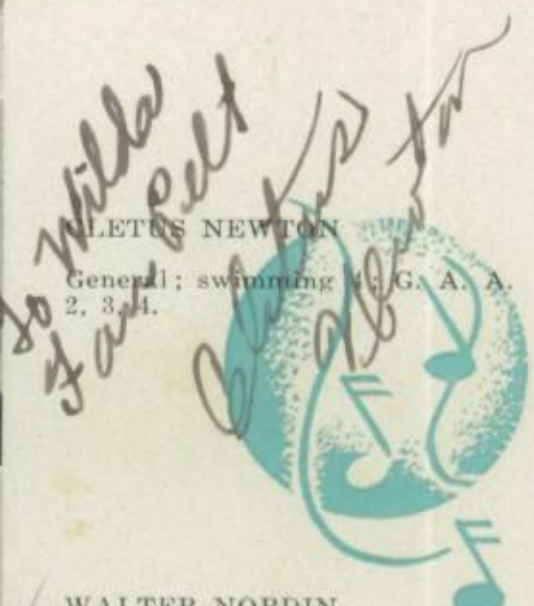
General; swimming 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.

Harvey Nielsen
Lucky
Harvey Nielsen
HARVEY NIELSEN



WALTER NORDIN

General; Cooking Club 4.



GRADUATES

AUDREY NORDYKE

College preparatory; Music Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4.

EDWARD OGILVIE

General.

LILLIAN OKANO

General; home economics.

LOWELL ORANGE

General; Music Club 4.

WALTER RUSCOE

College preparatory; Hi-Y; Thes-
pian Club.

EARLE PAUL

College preparatory.

GUNNIE PETERSON



Good Thing "Mac" Isn't Around

Best friend to a girl - Maxine Odle

MAXINE ODLE

Secretarial; fancy work.

SACHI OHNO

College preparatory; Camera Club 2, 3, 4.

MAXINE OPLINGER

Home economics; Glee Club.

ERNEST OWENS

General.

ALAN PATTERSON

College preparatory; Camera Club 4.

MARY HELEN PAXTON

College preparatory; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 3, 4; French Club 4.

ROY PETERSON



Remembered to a friend you hope the future is bright

Best wishes Sachi Ohno

Lots of luck & success to a sweet gal - Maxine

lots of luck Ernest Owens

Remember Come the "Advertising Journalist" Walter Ruscoe

Wishing you the best of luck Don't forget the good times we've had around Banning





Studios

GRADUATES

PAUL PHILBRICK



ELIZABETH PHILLIAN

College prep.; Girls League swimming.

E. Phillian

HAROLD PHILLIPS

General.



KENNETH PIERCE

College preparatory.

*Wishing you
Luck
Kenneth
Pierce*

SAM PITNEY

General; F. F. A. J.



JANE POMEROY

*How lucky to a
well girl - when your
say that it all the
kind up all the
just your Pal
Sam Pitney*

BETTY JO POPE

Home economics; G. A. A. 3.



ELIZABETH PORTER

College prep.; Girls League swimming.

NEIL PORTER

College preparatory; football 4.



KATHERINE POWELL

Home economics.

Neil Porter

TED PRICE

College preparatory.



RICHARD QUICK

College preparatory; Junior Institute; Honor Society; Book-lovers Club.

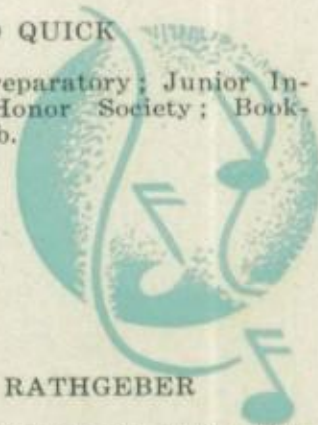
ALBERTA RAMAGE

Secretarial.



RACHEL RATHGEBER

College preparatory; Latin Club 3, 4; Music Club 2, 3, 4; Riding Club 3, 4.



GRADUATES



JACQUELINE RAY

General; Spanish Club 4.



EDWARD RAYMER

College preparatory; M. C. A.; Football; Golf Club.

*To a far and
to get new you.
Edli*

GOLDIE MERLE REED

Secretarial.



WILLIAM REED

KATHRYN RENFRO

Secretarial; Bible Club 3, 4.



MARGARET RENFRO

General; G. A. A.; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4.

*Best of Luck
Ruth Renfro*

WANDA RHINE

Home economics.



ALICE RHOADS

Home economics.

GEORGINA RICCA

General.
Bible 2, 3, 4; Latin 3, 4; hiking 3; nursing 4.



DOROTHY JANE RICE

College preparatory; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Hiking Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.

MAYSEL RICHARDS

College preparatory; Junior Institute 2; archery 2.



RUTH RICHARDSON

Hi-Tri 3, 4; Junior Institute 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3; G. A. A.; Girls League representative 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Press Club 4.

*Historical
To a T, Ruth Richardson*

EMMA RICKER



RUTH ROBERTO

General.





"We're In the Army Now—"

GRADUATES

MORRIS ROBINSON

College preparatory; swimming 4.



ROBERT ROSE

General.

RICHARD ROSSMAN

College preparation.



JANE ROUSE

FANNIE SAWAHATA

Home economics; Bible Club 2.



MINNIE SAWYER

Vocational home making.

LILLIAN SCAFFI

College preparation; Spanish Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4.



LOUISE SCHAACK

Secretarial; G. A. A.; sports.

LENORA LEE SCHNATTERLY

Home economics



FAYE SCHWARTZ

Home economics.

BARBARA SCOTT

Secretarial; Nativity 2, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4.



WINTON SCOTT

Vocational agriculture; track, baseball.

LILLIAN SENDER



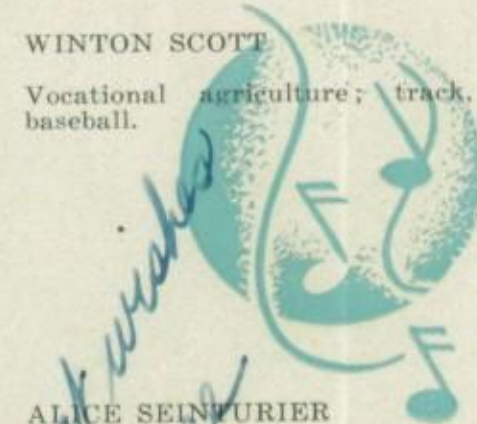
ALICE SEINTURIER

Secretarial; social dancing; tennis.

Graduate Wishes
Bob Rose

The Best of Luck
Jane Rouse

Louise Schaack



Best wishes
Alice

GRADUATES



LORENA SEXTON

Vocational home making; tennis Club.



DONALD SHAFER

College preparation; Cavaliers Club 4. ✓



WILLIAM SHEERE

Special music. ✓



MARY SHIGLEY

General; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4. ✓



EVELYN SINSLEY



KATHLEEN SKELLEY

College preparation; Hi-Tri 3, 4; French; golf. ✓



VIRGINIA SKOTTY

General; G. A. A. 3, 4; Junior Institute 4. ✓



Must Be Interesting

MORRIS SHADE

College preparation; Hi-Y; Drama Club; cross country; Book-lovers Club. ✓



MAXINE SHEEHAN

General.



MARJORIE SHELTON

College preparation; Hi-Tri 3, 4; Hiking Club 4. ✓



MARGARET SINGLETARY

College preparation; French Club 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; swimming 4; tennis 2, 3, 4. ✓



ROSEMARY SITTON



WILLIS SKINNER

College preparatory; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4. ✓



DURWOOD SLACK

College preparatory.





"Well, You See It's Like This—"

GRADUATES

BOB SMITH

General.



HOWARD SMITH

MURIEL SNIDER

College preparatory; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.



MARTIN SNOW

General; boxing sports.

MORRELL SNOWBALL



LEROY SNYDER

College preparatory.

ALBERT SPERE

Vocational agriculture.



HELEN SPERE

Helen Spere

DONALD STARK

*The best of everything to you
Don Stark*



HOWARD STARNES

College preparatory; Lettermans Club 3, 4.

Howard Starnes

HOWARD STASER

General.



BOB STICKEL

General; track 2, 3, 4.

FERN STONER

Commerce.



WILBUR STORM

College preparation; Latin Club 2, 3, 4.

*Fern Stoner
"28"*



GRADUATES



GEORGE STOWERS



Watch It Now—

ANGIE STRICKLAND

Secretarial; Leaders Club 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.

MAXINE SWOFFORD



LOIS STUART

College preparation; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.

DONALD SWOPE

Vocational carpentry.



HOWARD TASHIMA

College preparation.

MYLIE TAYLOR

College preparation; Leaders Club 4; G. A. A. 4.



RICHARD TAYLOR

College preparation; football 4.

LEE TERRELL

Vocational printing.



ELIZABETH TEPPICH

Secretarial; music; Fancy Work Club 3.

CAMERON THOMAS

College preparation; tennis.



EVELYN THOMAS

College preparation; Music Club 4.

RANDOLPH THOMAS

College preparation; tennis 4; chemistry 4; Camera Club 4; cross country 4.



RUTH THOMAS





Let's All Take a Look

GRADUATES

WENDELL THOMAS



RICHARD THOMPSON

Vocational print shop.

BOB THOMPSON

College preparation; football 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4.



JOHN THOMPSON

College preparation; football 2, 3, 4.

PHILLIP TIMBERLAKE

College preparation; track 3, 4; HiY--Y 4; football 4; cross country 4.



JULIAN TORBETT

Vocational mill cabinet.

ELNORA TORGERSON

College preparation; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.



BETTY TOWERS

College preparation; Junior Institute 4; G. A. A. 4.

LA VERNE TOWLER

Secretarial; G. A. A. 3, 4.



CLAUDINE TURNER

General; G. A. A. 2, 3.

PEGGY TWOGOOD

General; Hi-Tri 2, 3.



WILDA VAN PELT

G. A. A. 3, 4.

PETER C. VASSUER



GEORGE VIAL

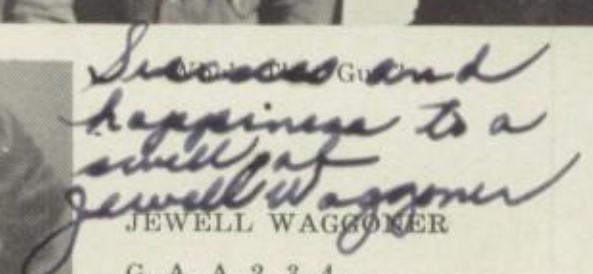
College preparation; baseball 2, 3, 4.

GRADUATES

CARL WAGONER
College preparation ; F. F. A.

REGINALD WAGNER
General ; Cavaliers Club 4

WINIFRED WALLACE
College preparation ; Hi-Tri 2, 3.



College preparation ; F, F. A.



G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.



General; Hi-Tri 3, 4.



College preparation ; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4.



College preparation; football 2, 4; Golf Club 3, 4.



Secretarial; Bible Club; Spanish Club; Tennis Club; Honor Society.



College preparation; Secretarial;
Spanish Club.



Colelge preparation; Hiking Club 3, 4; Music Club 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 4.

College preparation; Arts and Crafts 4; Junior Institute 4; Hi-Tri 4.

College preparation.





"Rumba"

GRADUATES

RAY WESTHAFFER

College preparation; Junior Institute.

Ray Westhafer



MARVIN WETMORE

College preparation.

FRED WHITE

College preparation; Speical Platoon; Cavaliers Club.



VIRGINIA WHITE

General. Social service 4.

*Good Luck,
Virginia
to a successful
Life*

VIRGINIA WHITLOW



LOIS WHITTAKER

ED WILCOX

Vocational mill cabinet.



ELEANOR WILLIAMS

College preparation; sports 4

*Good Luck
Eleanor
your a swell
sport and we
enjoyed knowing
you*

DONALD WILSON

College preparation.

Donald Wilson



IRENE WILSON

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.

MARY WILSON

Home economics; Glee Club 2, 3.

*Good Luck
to a swell
girl -
Mary Wilson*



NYMAN WILSON

Vocational auto shop.

*Good Luck
Willie*

WILLIAM WILSON

College preparation; R. O. T. C. platoon 3, 4; Rifle Club 4.



DOROTHY WINSBY

Commercial.



GRADUATES



Pick Up Those Papers, Boys!

BRUCE WINTHER

Vocational; football 4.



JEAN WITBECK

College preparation; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4; riding 3, 4; swimming 4.

DONNA JOY WOODRING

College preparatory; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4.



FLORENCE WOODS

Secretarial.

EMMA JANE WOOLRIDGE

College preparatory; Honor Society; Hi-Tri.



RALPH WRIGHT

College preparatory.

JOHNNIE LORENE WYNN

Secretarial; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.



BOB YEAGER

College preparatory.

RICHARD YENSEL

College prep.; Camera Club.



VIRGINIA YODER

College preparatory; sports 4; G. A. A. 4.

MARVIN YOST

College preparatory; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Annual staff 3.



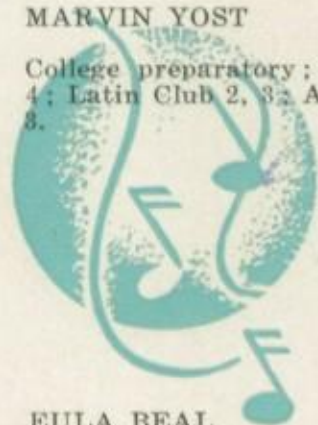
DONALD YOUNG

Vocational auto.

EULA BEAL



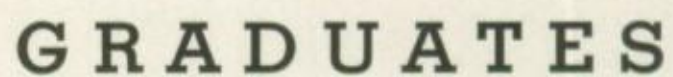
VIRGINIA HILL



Lots of Luck
Bob Yeager

Lots of Luck
Donald Young





Let Me Fix It For You

JACK LOWENTROUT



LOUIS BECKER

JACK KING



BILL FORTNER

Best of luck and wishes
Bonnie Phillips

Georgia Knighton.

I have been thinking
 of you very much
 and hope you are
 well and happy
 as ever.
 I am
 your friend
 J. H.



Class Will

We, the Class of 1938, being of sound mind and body, do set down these things as our worldly possessions.

To the faculty we leave our sincere appreciation for the learning they have given us throughout our years in Poly.

To the Junior Class we leave an outstanding example of brilliancy, ability, and leadership, in the hopes that they may equal it.

Bob Johnston turns over the gavel of the Nicotine Club to Bob Moulton.

Jack Beal leaves his horse-riding ability to Joe Long.

Don Wilson leaves Mr. McEuen a head full of grey hairs.

Bill Farmer leaves his speaking ability to whomever can handle it.

Barbara Evans leaves her lipstick to Jean Ross.

Dick Denton leaves his essay "The Best Looking Boy in Poly, and Why I Am" to whoever can read it.

Marvin Yost leaves his flare for romance to Richard Prather.

Ernest Gifford leaves his executive and athletic ability to anyone who is capable.

Sidney Lerner leaves the school to anyone who can run it as well as he thinks he has.

Harold Lines leaves Jeraldine Gaiser his love'm and leave'm complex.

Edythe Hylton leaves her good looks to Joyce Riemer.

Herbert Frary leaves the Spotlight in a mess.

Elizabeth Porter leaves the Girls League to the next Commissioner of Girls' Welfare.

Sylvia Nash leaves her heart with her Alma Mater.

Gilbert Mundy leaves his story "Four Reasons Why Poly Can't Get Along Without Me" to the Junior Class.

Reg Wagner leaves his trumpet playing ability to Bert Kindred.

Don Stark leaves his driving skill to anyone willing to risk his life.

Byron Morton leaves his baton to anyone who thinks he can control those rowdies in the band.

Bob Thompson and Frank Ferrall leave their book, "20,000 Years In Sing Sing," to Mr. McEuen.

Neil Porter leaves the gavel of the Hi-Y to the smartest, biggest, strongest, handsomest Junior who can be found.

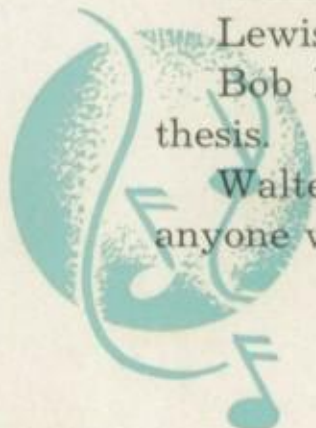
Bob Lynch leaves the F. F. A. to Mr. Moreland.

Richard Christensen leaves his wit to anyone who will laugh.

Lewis Brusca leaves the track squad with a captain.

Bob Mixer leaves Mr. Young without anyone to help him with his thesis.

Walter Pascoe leaves his book, "Eighty Ways to Make Love," to anyone who needs it.



Betty Finley leaves without saying "Goodbye."

Irland Engleman leaves his writing ability to the next Spotlight sports editor.

Walder McCord leaves his silly laugh to Bob Snyder.

Wanda Brady leaves her gold-digging ability to Jean Merrill.

Bill McCall leaves his book, "Reasons for the Success of the Class of 1938 and How I Did It," to the next Senior Class president.

Patty Dalrymple leaves the Hi-Tri in better condition than she found it.

The unused key to Balboa is to be left to Ann Bilderback.



School's Over

Dear Wilma

A definate
Change, (one all over) &
backing in mentality
only that school is termination
to pass, for I would like
to know you better. Remember
all those cute little sayings
you told to me. I hope
the Book of such from
a sincere Pal
Cathy or Esther
Stark



Good Luck -
And remember the cowboys!
Yippies!
Sincerely
Lovey Minano

Best wishes
to a girl I hope
to know better.
Elvis Cornwell
"39"

lots of luck
always and
always Wilda!
Lucille.



Good luck
and happiness
in future years
David R. Wright
"39"

Keep up the
good work & lots
of luck
Dorothy
"39"

Karen
"39"

Best Wishes
Betty Nottingham
"39"

lots of luck
to a swell girl
in Arts & Craft
Ruth Jacob
"39"

Best wishes
Ruth "39"

lots of luck to a
sweet athlete
Betty Jackson
"39"
(wasn't Charles Christian
final a homey)

Juniors



*Remember our
P. L. Calico Class
aka Hopkins
aka '35'*

Junior Class



The Junior Class finished a successful year under the leadership of President Bob Moyer and the helpful guidance of Mr. Ohmen and Miss Kincell, class advisers.

The class play, "Tons of Money," with a competent cast, was given to a large audience. In the spring, the class produced the very entertaining Junior edition of the Spotlight. In addition the class sponsored an unusually successful Junior-Senior dance.

Moyer
Dickey
Batchelor
Seares



Best Wishes
you rat
Flowers Gyde

Good luck
to a swell guy
Jun 39

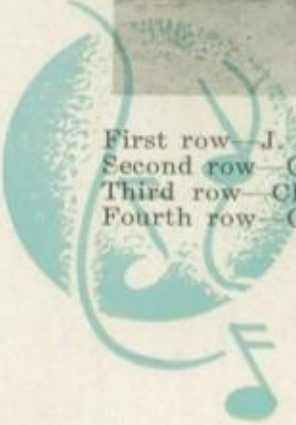
Juniors



First row—Boling, Bear, Bilderback, Batchelor, Bennett
 Second row—Bonadeo, Basinger, B. Bell, Ayers, Bernhardt, Baden, Bauer, Beal, Bird, Ashmore
 Third row—Austin, Ahrens, Bacon, Bland, Bain, Brand, Barrier, Arciniega, Arrechea, Bigelow, Bartee, Donaldson, Abraham
 Fourth row—Allen, Bair, Boling, Bangson, Barnes, Clark



First row—J. Cook, C. Byers, Babcock, Cattern, Brouse, V. Brown
 Second row—Carlson, Cox, Connal, M. Brown, L. Carlson, Bruce, Cowan, Carter
 Third row—Cloud, Berg, Cooper, Bauman, Cunningham, Fitzpatrick, Button, Canham, F. Cook
 Fourth row—Carroll, Burditt, Early, Buchfeller, Buhr, Citarella



the best of everything to our school any day Juniors



First row—DeLeau, Faulhaber, DeLong, Freeman, Fujimoto
Second row—Finney, Galloway, Decker, Eichert, Gaiser, Early, Frasher, Causey, Diem, Burns
Third row—Duncan, Carlon, Dent, Fitzpatrick, Funnell, Flooy, Dunwell, Difani, Kinnich
Fourth row—Folsom, Scott, Drake, Harris, Dripps, Diaz, Braun



First row—Gerhardt, Harp, Hicks, Hair, Hammond, Ingman, Jackson
Second row—Gould, Harwell, Bentley, Hagen, Hill, Given, Guard, Pendergrass
Third row—Hendricksen, W. Graham, Hanselman, Halpenny, Hackley, Hamblin, Hamlin, Jordan, Hamner,
F. Graham, Hess
Fourth row—Hardcastle, Gordon, Hansen, Harp, Hawkins, Gates, Hammond, Edmunds

*Shirley Simpson
Class '39*

Bill Hawker

Best wishes
through all the
years. Maryale Powers
39"

Juniors

Alexis Kenney
Bobbie Hughes



First row—B. Lund, Holly, M. Kirsteiner, Hobbs, Green, Lindvig, Johnson, Jordan
Second row—Hughes, Johnson, Haywood, K. Helmer, J. Keesling, Joy
Third row—Kaminaka, Kinnich, Horsley, Jule, Kennett, Long
Fourth row—Long, Moulten, Lamar, Kindred, Hicks, Bookfeller, Hawkins, Hughes, Hendricksen, Lowe, Jenkins
Fifth row—Luce, Kluth, MacIlvalne, N. Jenkins, Marcus, Leonard



First row—Long, Roberts, Murray, Linville, Mendoza, Harris, Lynch, Mason
Second row—Martin, C. Peterson, B. Moyer, A. Moyer, Magnino, McPhail, Linn
Third row—Overman, Lund, Perry, Mathews, Meinke, Merchant
Fourth row—Kjellburg, Michelbacher, Morison, Mills, Matus, Meyer, Leeke, Payne, Mizumoto
Fifth row—Oien, Merrill, Pond, Lackey, Sheere, Lipis, Patzer

Good luck to a well-loved girl
from many years.

Loads of Luck to Johnson
Norma Hobbs

Best wishes to a sporty girl
Alice Moyer
39"

Best of luck
Alice Moyer
Moyer

Juniors

Margie Miner 39



First row—Nunn, Shaver, Steffy, Peterson, Ohlhausen, Smith, Leamon, Squires, Muse
 Second row—Polson, Thornton, J. Smith, Seares, Peronnet, Stanescu, Rountree, Ross
 Third row—F. Stevens, E. Singletary, Wilson, Basinger, K. Pankow, Pratt, Sheere, Rix, Twyman, Miner, Shibata, Sanematsu
 Fourth row—Holtzaur, M. Smith, Salazar, Prather, Amamoto, Teshima



First row—Stinchfield, Smith, Waldrop, Vincent, Walker, Walling, O. Waite, Winans
 Second row—Swaim, Toy, Sintor, Tweddle, Strom, Ray, B. Waite, P. Walker, Finker
 Third row—Welker, Verley, Welles, Walsh, Wall, Vergeront, Ulyate

*Beaty Luck
 Carolyn
 Swift*



*Donis wishing
a nice good
lots of luck.
Donis "39"*

*Donis Wilson
"39"*

Juniors



*May you have
the best of
luck & success.
Marianne*

First row—Wildman, N. Wilson, B. Wilson, Sanders, Thersher, Mason, Winters, L. Wilson, D. Wilson, Burrus, Russell
Second row—Hicks, Smith, Whitmeyer, Zappe, Price, Williams, Wood, Paul, Williams, Wyatt, Boden, Colman, Covey, Catren, Lee, Renfro
Third row—Ditchey, Bunch, Bartholomew, Johnson, Nolte, Davis, Warren, Hartung, Warren, Scott, Crawford, Furlong, Gardner

To The Juniors

Not so very long ago,
You thought that you would go
To Poly High to get an education
You came here confident,
We could see that you were bent
On something big to stir up a sensation.
Your confidence—just enough
Made you strong but not too tough.
Your ambition has kept you near the top,
And from climbing higher yet
We are sure that you will get
A good start then you'll never want to stop.
The sense of humor you possess
Has been a blessing we confess
Your honor and integrity as well
And other points of merit too
Your schoolmates have seen in you
And we all think that you are pretty swell.





Story of Spring

ARDIS SUMMERS, CLASS OF 1939

The snow is beginning to melt now.
The drifts are sinking fast.
The frown disappears from the native's brow.
The long siege of winter is past.

You sniff the warm spring air,
Feel it stir gently through your hair.
The once frozen ground is turned to damp mud.
The tall barren tree bears a fresh young bud.

The clouds have vanished and left the sky a clear blue.
No color is equal to that heavenly hue.
The brook nearby gurgles in new born glee.
Its movement reminds you you're young and free.

The wind blows happily across your face.
A young willow weaves with maidenly grace.
The sunny slope is dotted with fresh wild flowers.
All through the woods they 'deck shady bowers.

The dull brown grass is brightened by patches of green.
That have sprung after a day 'neath
the sun's warm beam.
Even the patter of the cool wind seems to say.
"Can't you see! Can't you see!! Spring, Spring
is here to stay."

What is that you hear in the distance, Hark!
No mistaking the sweet notes of a lark.
We've seen this world change from a dark barren place.
To one alive and happy and after dropping its mask.
The world is freed from winter's embrace.
For spring time is here at last.

Ardis Summers



Dear Wilda.

Well it sure is
lonesome out our way
since you moved but I
get along some way. I hope you
remember the good old times we'll have
together, such as going out to Beaumont, staying
in Berdoo, and going out together. Oh and
in the reservoir and our swimming party
time at the beach. one Sunday night.
Wilda with all the swell memories
we have I hope we will be the best
of friends always as I have enjoyed
knowing you very much.
Here's wishing you success
and happiness in the future.

Be good

Emma

"Ric" to you

Sophomores



Sophomore Class



Beck
Bair
Johnson
Thuresson

The Sophomore candidates for offices were presented in the first Sophomore assembly. In the election following this assembly these were the candidates elected: president, Don Beck; vice president, Billy Bair; secretary and treasurer, Ralph Johnson; debate manager, Bill Hayes; boys' sports manager, Edward Dales; girls' sports manager, Dorothy Stuart; yell leader, Edna Mae Strohmeier; social chairman, Patsy Thuresson.

After the election the officers were led by the Senior class officers to the big "R" in the arroyo. The "R" is cleaned each year by the newly elected Sophomores.

During the second quarter the need for dues was presented so a group was selected and dues were collected.

The second Sophomore assembly was held in March, 1938, which consisted entirely of Sophomore talent. Selections on the piano were given, a song was sung by Soledad Medrano. A tap dance was next on the program. Roy Andren played a few selections on his accordion which was enjoyed by all. The Alma Mater was then sung and the assembly was dismissed. The assembly was enjoyed by so many that another will probably be presented before the year is over.



Sophomores



First row—Rothe, Attridge, Campbell, Beal, Berg, Andrew, Addington, Baker, Barber
 Second row—Barnes, Alexander, Burns, Bacon, Burditt, Benskin, Austin
 Third row—R. Beld, Armstrong, Babcock, Barker, Bonnett, Beal, Biery, Bartolomei, Bron, Antrobus,
 Broadlick, Brewer, Brown Butler
 Fourth row—Bealer, Anderson, Bordens, Boronda
 Fifth row—Bair, Buchanan, Beavers, Beck, D. Beld, Carli, Blassongame, Bottel, Christianson, Balboa, Carlson



First row—Clay, Cox, Cordell, Davenport, N. Brown, Clark
 Second row—Carl, Carriaburu, M. Davis, Dawson, Cockerham, Coray, Cornell
 Third row—Carrillo, Fortner, Forbes, A. Carlson, Carli, M. Carlson, Cardona, Everett, Faulhaber, Colman
 Fourth row—A. Fisher, Vandell, Copley, Day, F. Couture, Davidson
 Fifth row—Riley, Guthrie, DeLong, Chesbro, D. Dennis, Chapman, Casseday, Councilman, Correll, Geisel,
 Mendoza, Dolbee, Chaffin
 Standing—Dias, Dazey, Brennan, Bushman, Bieser, Borden, J. Brown, Corneal, Cundiff



Sophomores

Ingo Fredrickson



First row—Foulkes, Galloway, M. Ellis, Ford, Grubb, Fife
 Second row—Elkins, Engleman, Fowler, Ewing, J. Dunn, Creek, Erickson, Garretson, Farmer
 Third row—Dufrain, Flory, de la Torre, Dowd, Dinnis, J. Dunn, Foster, Dorris, J. Ellis
 Fourth row—Fekete, Drake, Gates, Filippo, G. Dunn, Fiores
 Fifth row—Durler, Drew, Diaz, Edwards, Goff, Gordon, W. Edwards, Doty, Gallanes, Elliott, Ewers, Fredrickson

Donald Hamblin



First row—Hansen, Gore, Hibbard, Howlett, Hunt, Dales, Hoefflerle, Huckell, Harp
 Second row—Hocking, Guerrero, Hitt, Galloway, Hapeman, Hield
 Third row—Haueter, V. Hansen, Henshaw, Horsely, Hartwig, Harris, Glidewell, Hays, Grannis, Hansen, Hamblin, Guyer, Hughes, Harlow, Harada, Hough



Sophomores

*loads of great luck
always - Ellen Roberts*



Doris Grover

First row—Mazzola, Hanlon, Laurence, Johnson, Guthrie, Hackett, Hillman, Garoutte, Lawton
Second row—Kim, Grovier, J. Johnson, Gardner, Hadley, Jeffries, Hylton
Third row—Luther, MacClure, Hill, Jenks, Klingensmith, B. Jackson, Kersteiner, V. Johnson, Kerrick, E. Jones, Karns, Hunt
Fourth row—Miles, Howey, Lundeen, Hull, Jackson
Fifth row—R. Kerr, Kendrick, M. Jones, Laws, McNabb, Inaba, B. Jordan, D. Jordan
Sixth row—Hill, Kirk, R. Johnson, B. Kerr, D. Minor, Leap, Jones, Krejci, Ito, Ishoy, D. Johnson, A. Johnson, Hunt, Hurley, Hibbard, Hoyopatubbi, R. Jordan



Bob Woffgar

First row—Myers, Morales, Malone, Mixer, Mallory, Newton, Nafzgar, Martin
Second row—Middleton, McCorkell, McFarland, Fisher, Metzker, McKean, Newell, M., Mason, Mumby, Leinaw
Third row—Learmont, Lowentrout, Ely, Lee, D., Paddock, Mack, Lee, D., Montgomery, Mazzuca, Medley, McBride, Masten
Fourth row—Mills, Nuttall, Newell, J., Nelson, M., Marion, Ogle, Marston, Minor, Myers, D., Pierson, Mottert, Moody, Jarvis, McNicholl, Myers, H., Miller, D., Nabors, Hoyopatubbi, Nelson, P., Miller, Mendoza

Pierce

Sophomores



First row—Ochiai, Odell, F. Ohno, Reavis, Paxton, Pontius, Otto, Plancia, Ohno, L., Purser, Nelson
 Second row—Otterson, Amundsen, Boller, Pratt, Patton, Randall, Nyborg, Potthoff, Pooley, Pugh, Pierce, Meese, Putnam, Dawson, Stoner
 Third row—Pierce, Petsch, Douglas, Prosser, Parker, Perkins, Powell, Phillips, Presnell, Osborne, Pond, Tore, Price, Pfenninghausen, Olson, Pentoney, Plumb



First row—Rasmussen, Reimer, Spinner, Rees, Sanders, Ryan, Scott, V., Spicer, Schwartz, D.
 Second row—Sneddon, Scott, L., Schuerfeld, Scott, B., Quist, Self, Roberts, Ruskau, Ruth, Sinclair, Schmidt, R., Robertson, Sims, M., Schwartz, E., Sanchez, Schwartz, R.
 Third row—Ramos, Riggs, McBride, Runyan, Shewalter, Reynolds, Reiners, Rose, Stephens, Rhodes, Schmidt, Senger, Scott, P., Snyder

*Best of luck
 Helen Lamm*



Sophomores



First row—Small, Ringland, Towers, Smith, L., Smith, E.
 Second row—Sheldon, Stewart, Strohmeier, Uppencamp, Veregeront, Showalter, Stratton, Skinner, Shrode, Skelley
 Third row—Thomas, Stuart, Sims, Tracy, Sherrill, Strater, Stevens, Travis, Thompson, Thuresson, Snider, B., Warnes, Stoakes, Tolver
 Fourth row—Sparrow, Smith, E., Stieler, Skiver, Smith, C., Singletary, Stoner, Teshima, Steimer, Snyder, S., Teunissen, Swofford, Smith, L.



First row—Fairborn, Wilson, C., Whitcomb, Willoughby
 Second row—Winters, Papendick, Newcomb, Wilson, M., Ogawa, Worley, Wilson, D., Wheatley, Russell, Winfield, Wallick
 Third row—Phillips, White, Wright, Trujillo, Wilson, Winger, B., Young, Vidnie
 Fourth row—Phillian, Keller, Wesson, Wilson, Clark, Wilson, H., Vitalie

Francis Phillips



Sophomores



First row—Dinning, Piazza, Prewitt, Hoffstetter, McKean, King
 Second row—Critchlow, Strickland, D., Strickland, G., Stowers, Dumas, Devers, Prior, Wells, Berlin, Burkett, Celse
 Third row—Orciere, Alexander, Hunter, Kroeger, Hogue, Hasen, Tablen, Gould, Coplan, Skeen, Odell, Hopper
 Fourth row—McGhee, Green, Donat, Leggitt, Hoyopatubbi, D'Eliscu, Kirkpatrick, White, Brummeler, Median

Spring

(From the pessimist's point of view)

ELEANOR RENFRO, CLASS OF 1939

I've been told that Spring is here.
 (I'm sorry if I seem to sneer),
 But all I see is rain and snow
 And mud and slush where'er I go.
 The rivers — usually bare and dry,
 Are full of water running high.
 As the result of a chilling breeze
 We cough and choke and continually sneeze
 Annoying our family and others near,
 And yet they tell me Spring is here.



*Lot of luck
Ada Hopkins
"38"*

To The Sophomores

You were a bunch of little squirts,
Some in pants and some in skirts.
We wondered where the faculty had found you.
At first you were a little green,
But very soon it could be seen
That you were catching on to things around you.
Upper classmen thought it queer
That you Sophies were brought here
To try to get a little bit of knowledge,
'Cause it seemed to them as though
The "Minnows" couldn't go
Through Poly, let alone through any college.
You were always in the way,
But soon learned day by day
How to act as though you were in Senior High
Every teacher gave up hope,
Thought each sophomore was a "dope"
Until they saw that you'd learn bye and bye.
But now everything's all right
You've begun to see the light
And you've learned to be what we thought you should
You've improved a lot, it's plain
For yourselves you'll make a name
And now we all think that you're pretty good.



By me
Eleanor Jean Williams
Pres of the
Poly
Purity
League
1939

Rarity

ELEANOR WILLIAMS, CLASS OF 1939

Were you ever in love with a Romeo?
Well I must confess I am.
But when I try to see my love
I get caught in an awful jam.

But now I have his picture
Before me on the wall,
I sit and gaze for hours,
He's so handsome, dark and tall.

When I wake each morning
I see his smiling face,
And while I eat my breakfast
He's right there in his place.

As I go to luncheon,
He seemed to wink a bit,
And if it's not bold of me,
I think I've made a hit.

In the afternoon at four
As I sip my tea,
He's always there right by my side
Looking straight at me.

And when I go to dinner,
He's dressed in white tie and tails,
He's the perfect man to have around
And me he never fails.

When I'm supposed to meet him,
No matter if I'm late,
He just sits there smiling
And doesn't mind to wait.

You folks may think I'm crazy,
But I really do not care,
For a speechless, handsome, gentleman
Is very very rare.



Dearest Wilda;

It sure has been swell knowing you. You've been so much fun. Of all the girls I know you have one of the most outstanding personalities. Working with you on the G.A.A. sure has been fun and you sure wrote some swell articles for the paper.

I'll never forget the fun we've had in after-school sports and night ball. You're sure a swell athlete and I always will be. I've become better acquainted with you this year and have found you are a real friend, a capable and willing worker.

Here's hoping you'll never forget me and our school days together. I'll always remember you and your "get off your knees," "cut it up in the back seat," etc.:

BOOK IV

Love and kisses to a swell friend, I'll always be —

Louis Stuart
"Stu"

Dear Sweetheart:
 This is a little to tell
 letter written to you.
 you of the good times I have
 had since knowing you.
 I will also say page because
 it will also say since you of
 Y. H. H. - Play days, and after school
 sports.
 I will just remember Joe and
 kid and pal also say.
 As Ever
 Jethel
 M. G. G.

Don't forget
 Miss Helman
 + Physical
 Ed. J.

SPORTS



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Sincerely yours
Dorothy Hood

Dear Wieda:

Well at last our High School days are about over with. It's been swell going these last three years and I hope it's been the same for you. I guess you'll stay here in Riverside this summer since your so well stationed with the "cubs." By the way you'll have to stop over to Grunant some evening and watch us in action.

I can't think of much more to say except we really enjoyed knowing you, and going with you. We did use to have some darn good times together. Like swimming, wiping watermelons (except when they were swiped right back) and, well just having a good time. I hope I can see your same, at least this summer.

So with all the luck you may need in the future, I remain,
Dorothy Johnson

Dear Wilda
 I'm here to put my
 X & guess because I can
 only scribble. I'll never forget
 some of our swell games in
 which you were best. It is so
 hard to remember. Oh how I
 ball games. You are a swell gym
 never forget you. Remember shoes
 take showers in. They will never
 borrow powder, soap, towels, socks
 our secret sisters. They will know
 oh well rain on them. I'm only a
 thanks for all your swell things. I
 I'm sure glad you got a chest. We
 have guessed it in years. Don't forget
 dances in Chicago. I'm quitting before
 brain from trying to remember.
 Good luck & since I wish for the best
 Love & Kisse. (ain't I romantic)
 Mildred Brooks
 (midge)

Joe Miller



Boys' Sports





Little Boy Benny

BILL ATTRIDE, 1940

Little Boy Benny,
Come blow your horn,
The cows want to truck
Right through the corn!
Where is little Benny?
King of swing!
On K. N. X.,
Listen to him swing!

OWOOooo

ELWARD SMITH, 1939

The night is dark, the trees are but shadows,
No person can I see, nothing but gloomy houses,
Casting long and weird shadows all around me
O my goodness! O Jeehosaphat! My spine is creeping
My prayers I now am saying, for OWOOooo—
As I look at the wall beside me, I see—
Oh, my! It's two below zero.

Deep Water

RAY ADDINGTON, 1940

I think this is a cruel old state,
'Caus all flood waters came through our gate.
Away our house and yard did go;
But now I will have no lawn to mow.



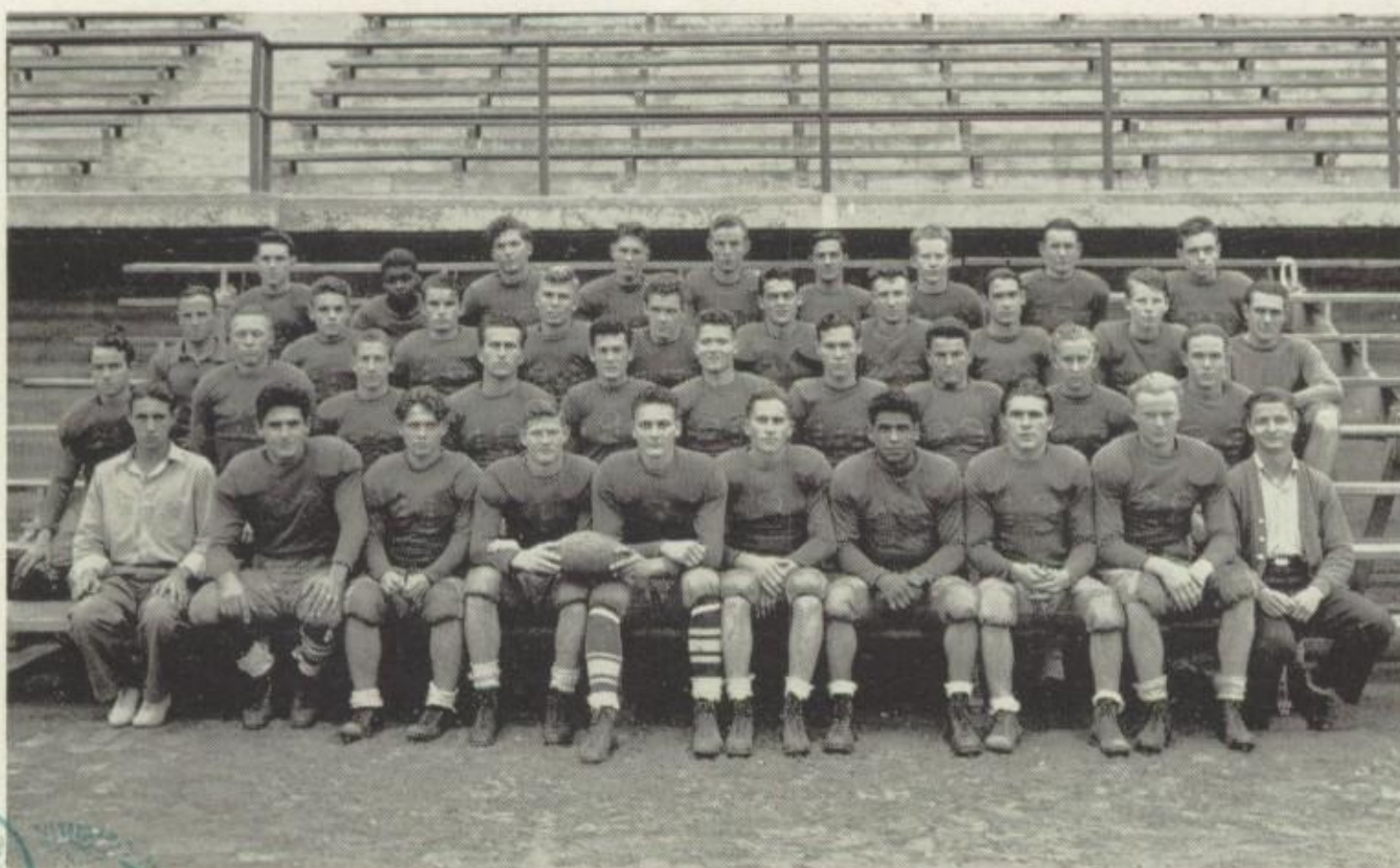
Football

RIVERSIDE, 0; CHAFFEY, 7

Although they outplayed their rivals throughout the whole game, the Riverside Bears lost their second C. B. L. pigskin tussle to the Chaffey Tigers, 7 to 0.

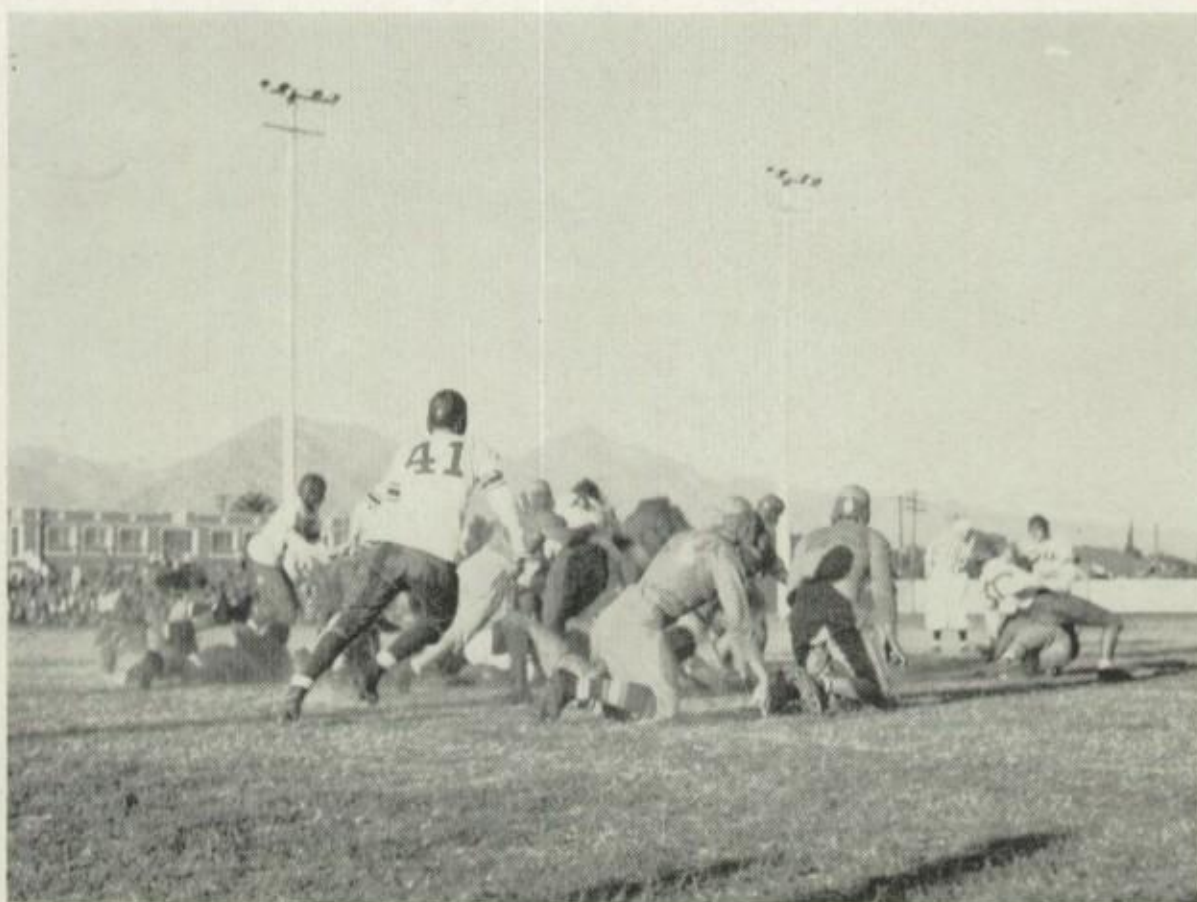
The first quarter was thoroughly pro-Riverside, when the Bears were no less than three times within the Chaffey 5-yard line; but each time the Tiger forward wall held, and the Bears lost the ball on downs. The Tiger score came early in the third quarter after Shoji had returned Gifford's kick to the Poly 55. From there, Seay, Tiger right half, tossed a forward to Corn on the Riverside 16. From there in two plays Seay broke through the Bear line and crossed the goal line.

The real Bear heartbreaker came when Don Clay dropped a perfect end zone pass from Joe Miner on the third down. Miner then tried a line buck; but fumbled the ball on the 1-yard line, giving the Tigers a chance to kick out.



First row—Edmondson, Brusca, Starnes, Miner, Clay, Gifford, Wilson, Green, Allen, Engleman
 Second row—Timberlake, Thompson, Furrow, Johnson, Lynch, Porter, Taylor, Lowe, Winther, Knoefler
 Third row—Coach Mumma, Waugh, Connal, Bentley, Fitzpatrick, Thompson, Clark, Barr, Thresher,
 Coach Booth
 Fourth row—Johnston, Williams, Bazil, Gordon, Cockerham, Tavaglione, Graham, Robb, Moyer

Football



For Riverside, Joe Miner, Ernie Gifford and Luther French were standouts in the back field; while Luther Williams, Negro guard, and Lewis Brusca, tackle, were the mainsprings in the line.

French was noticeably good in his pass-snagging and tackling on kicks, while Gifford and Miner did nearly all the ball-packing. The longest run of the day was turned in by Gifford, who knifed through right tackle for 25 yards to the Chaffey 18.

RIVERSIDE, 9; SANTA ANA, 6

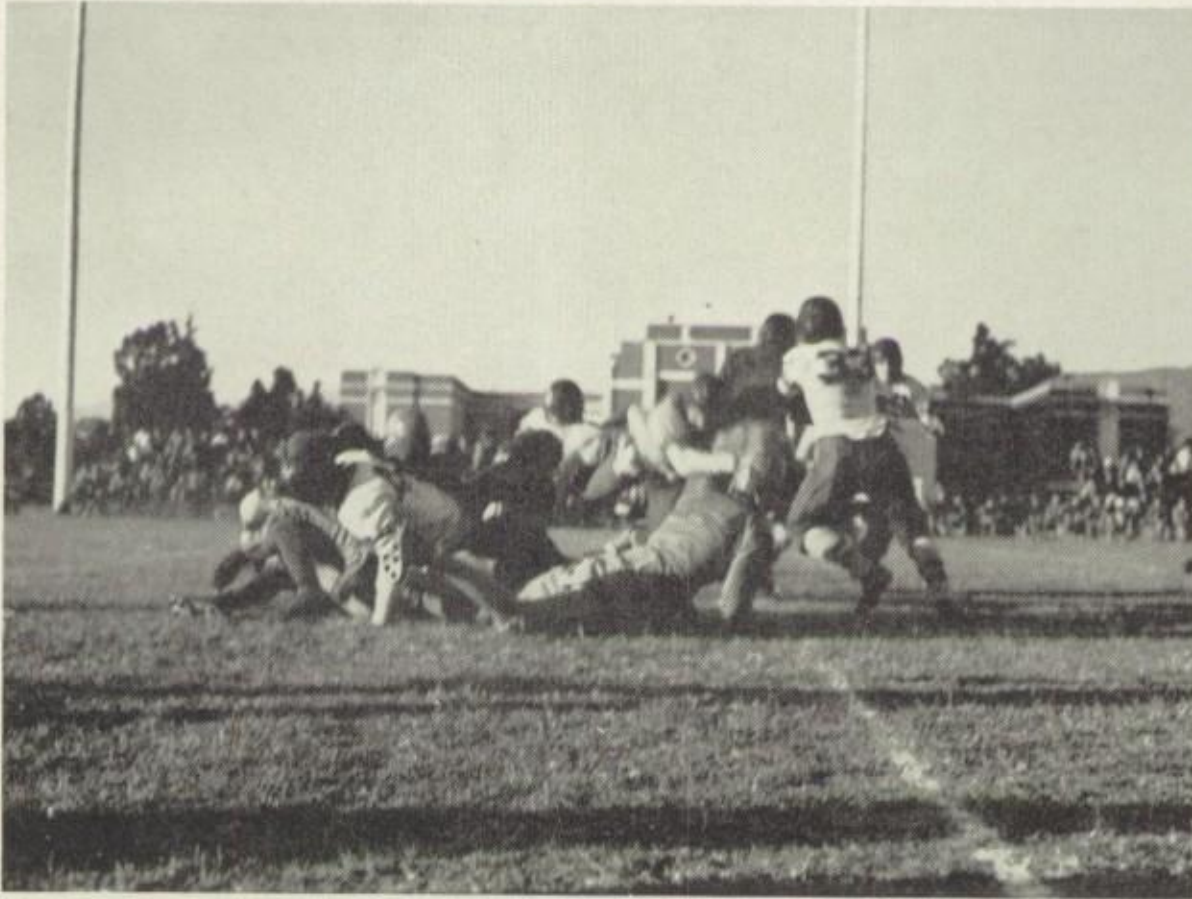
Playing the best game of the season, the Poly Bears gave Santa Ana their first and only defeat in the C. B. L., when they upset their rivals with a score of 9-6.

The first score came late in the first quarter, due to a Saint's fumble. Ernest Gifford punted from his own 45-yard stripe to the Saints' Bill Musick, who was hit so hard by Bob Thompson that he fumbled the ball. Art Bazil gathered the ball in to give the possession to Riverside.

After several fast plays the ball was down to the Saints' 1-yard line. On a fullback-sneak play Lewis Brusca carried the ball for the remaining yard, and Gifford made the place kick good, making the score 7 to 0.

Santa Ana's score came in the third quarter, when the Saints obtained the ball on the 25-yard line. On a line buck, Musick carried the ball to the 3-yard line. After several unsuccessful attempts at the goal, Musick

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hurdled over the heads of the linemen for the Saints' lone score. The Bears' Don Clay blocked the place kick, keeping Riverside in the lead of 7-6.

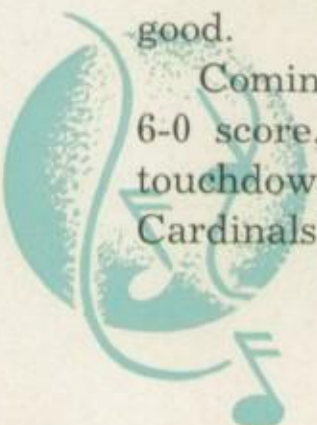
During the last quarter both teams fought hard, but the Bears' defense held and their offense pushed the Saints back up against their own goal line. Howard Starnes crashed through the Saints' line forcing their passer to step out of his end zone, and thus automatically giving Riverside a safety in the final minutes of the game.

RIVERSIDE, 20; SAN BERNARDINO, 12

Riverside handed the San Bernardino Cardinals a fast defeat during the Armistice Day game, with a score of 20 to 12.

Berdoo's first score came late in the first half, when they worked their way down to the Bears' 15-yard line. Walker dropped back and tossed a pass intended for Norton. Both Riverside's Miner and Berdoo's Norton leaped in the air and batted the ball, which fell into the waiting arms of Fred Mau standing in the end zone. The attempted place kick was no good.

Coming back at the beginning of the second half on the short end of a 6-0 score, the Bears, through excellent quarterbackship executed two touchdowns in the first four minutes. The first one started when the Cardinals' kickoff was returned to midfield. The ball was then advanced





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to the 35-yard marker by a lateral from Gifford to Miner. On the third play Ernest Gifford cracked through a large gap in Berdoo's line, side-stepped several tacklers, and raced the 35 yards for the Bears' first tally. The extra point was made good.

Before the crowd could calm down the Bears had scored their second touchdown. On a beautiful cut-back play Gifford placed the ball upon the 7-yard line, where Miner put it over on a fullback sneak play. Gifford's place kick was good, making the score 14-6.

Near the end of the third quarter found the Cardinals on the locals' 40-yard line. With a pass from Taylor to Haggard, the Berdoo squad worked their way to the 8-yard line, where Watson circled the end to score the Cards' last 6 points. The place kick was blocked by Clay.

The Bears were not satisfied with only a 2 point lead, however, and were soon found on the Cards' 1-yard line. The ball was carried over by Francis Graham.

RIVERSIDE, 41; REDLANDS, 7

Completely overwhelming the Redlands Terriers with the lopsided score of 41 to 7 Poly Bears closed their C. B. L. football schedule.

The Bears gained nearly six times as many yards from scrimmage as the Terriers, gaining 296 yards, as compared with fifty for their opponents.

So lopsided was the score that Coach Mumma allowed nearly everyone of his substitutes to play.

There were many nice plays outstanding of which was Thompson's catch in the second quarter, thrown by Gifford. The pass was good for about forty yards and a touchdown.

Miner and Gifford were the mainstays in gaining most of the 256 yards gained on running plays. The score would have been larger had not four touchdowns been called back because of fouls.

This victory gives the Bears the second place notch in the C. B. L. pennant race.



Football

RIVERSIDE, 26; CHAFFEY, 13

Crushing the Chaffey Sophs 26 to 13, the Bearlets opened their C. B. L. schedule.

In the first quarter the Bearlets pushed over three touchdowns, letting the Chaffey Cubs have the ball for only scrimmage play. Jimmy Stieler, fullback, scored two touchdowns after a series of line plunges. Bill Prior scored the conversion for the first with a perfect drop kick. The second was blocked.

"Stan" Boyd, a Centralite, sharing fullback honors with Stieler, made the third touchdown after his kick was good for eighty yards to the Chaffey ten. The Chaffeyites attempted to kick out, but the kick was blocked and it became Riverside's ball on the ten yard line. Boyd then went over for the touchdown in three line bucks.

The first Chaffey score came in the second quarter, when Schonert plunged through the line for the points. A pass from Patterson to Hickox was good for the extra point.

Two touchdowns were scored in the third quarter, one by Chaffey after a pass from Hickox was snagged over the goal line by Socks. Boyd made a Riverside score after a series of nice gains through running plays. Bill Prior made a perfect placement for the extra point.



First row—Dales, Underwood, Boyd, Lowe, Johnson, Skinner, Snyder, Haueter, Wilson, Blassongame
 Second row—Coach Mosher, Fisher, Shine, Sherrill, Nelson, Miller, Powers, Steiner, Christianson, Head
 Coach Hendricks
 Third row—Roberts, Brennan, Stieler, Sheldon, Mangum, Cundiñ, Holmes, Anderson, Ellison
 Fourth row—Swofford, Worthen, Bottel, Prior, Broadlick, Harris, Delano, Rasmussen, Miller



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SANTA ANA, 7; RIVERSIDE, 6

Playing the Santa Ana little Saints for the first time, the Poly Bearlets succumbed to a 7 to 6 drubbing.

The first and only Santa Ana score came as a the result of a fumble on the Riverside 35. From there, after a series of passes and runs, the Saints fought their way to the goal line. Bob Musick, Santa Ana full, was the hero of the day, since his placement scored the winning point. This combined with his running and passing showed him as a standout.

Riverside's score came when half-back Hugh Sheldon made a beautiful 66-yard gallop on a reverse which completely mystified the Santa Ana line and back field. The try for the extra point was lost when Bill Prior muffed a drop kick after a poor pass from center.

SAN BERNARDINO CARDS; RIVERSIDE

Completely outplayed during the last three quarters of the game the Poly Sophs went down to defeat at the hands of the Berdoo Cardettes.

Hugh Sheldon's long run on a reverse, in the first quarter was the only spectacular play the Bearlets showed all day.

The remaining parts of the game they were spending on defense trying to stop the driving Cards.

This was probably the poorest showing the Sophs made all year. The Riverside score was made in the first quarter.

Snyder and Haueter were outstanding defensive players while Sheldon, Boyd, and Wilson did most of the ground gaining.

RIVERSIDE, 27; REDLANDS, 13

For the third successive year the Poly Bearlets beat a small but fighting Redlands team to the tune of 27-13.

Quarter Dean Wilson was Poly's standout, scoring two touchdowns. Wilson went over in the first quarter to climax a long running march. Bill Pryor converted.

Kincaid of Redlands made the first Redlands touchdown and conversion. He was definitely the standout of the Redlands team because he made all the Redlands touchdowns and most of their yardage. Both of the Redlands touchdowns were scored in the first half; also two of the Riverside tallies came in this half.

With the Bearlets coming back strong in the second half, the Pups were held scoreless. Two touchdowns were made for Riverside. The first, late in the third quarter after a 25-yard pass from Boyd to Roberts, Blasongame converted. The second came when Quarterback Smith broke loose for a 25-yard run to the two yard line. Jimmie Stieler at full made the touchdown and then converted.



Basketball

RIVERSIDE, 22; POMONA, 12

Running off with the first C. B. L. game of the season the Bears looked forward to a good basketball season. Neither team showed any outstanding scorer, while there were five players each contributing five points. The Bears' high scorers were Ernest Gifford, Don Clay, and John Fritz. Riverside piled up such a large lead in the first half that the Red Devils were never able to equal it.

RIVERSIDE, 24; CHAFFEY, 20

Poly upset the predicted C. B. L. champs, Chaffey, in a game which ended in a last minute fray that kept both cheering sections wild. The Bears piled up an easy lead of 13-5 in the first half which the Tigers were never able to overtake during the remainder of the game. The victory was the Bears' thirteenth consecutive win, eleven practice games and two league games. The Bears' high scorers were Ernest Gifford and S. L. Was-muth with eight points each.

RIVERSIDE, 24; SANTA ANA, 30

Losing the first game of the season, the Bears just couldn't get together. Riverside lost the game due to their failure to make but four out of seventeen free throws and not being used to playing on such a small court. Ernest Gifford was high point man for the Bears.



First row—Clay, Miner, Gifford, Lynch, Coach Sheffer, Abraham, Thresher
Second row—Fritz, Mason, Graham
Standing—Thompson, Bazil, Stieler, Gordon, Manager Smith

Basketball

RIVERSIDE, 22; SAN BERNARDINO, 24

Again the Bears were upset by the last place Cardinals in a fast, thrilling game. The game was started with the junior team who were left in too long to give the local regulars a chance to make a commanding lead. The Bears missed a final setup preventing them playing an over-time game. Joe Miner was the Bears' high point man.

REDLANDS, 26; RIVERSIDE, 15

The Bears lost their third game to the Redlands Terriers who were the leaders of the league. It was a game in which the Bears had no life. Redlands played an outstanding game keeping the Bears from possession of the ball most of the game. Ernest Gifford was again Riverside's high point man.

RIVERSIDE, 28; POMONA, 27

Winning the game by the skin of their teeth, the Bears beat Pomona the second time in a thrilling finish. Bob Thompson placed the winning shot ten seconds before the final gun. The Red Devils kept the lead until the last quarter until the Bears put on a fine display of basketball.

RIVERSIDE, 16; CHAFFEY, 21

Playing another poor game the Bears took their fourth loss of the season. Riverside got off to a bad start and with the Tigers wanting revenge for their previous loss to the Bears, it seemed like a one-sided game. Thompson, Wasmuth, and Miner all tied for scoring honors for the Bears.

RIVERSIDE, 26; SANTA, 18

Riverside started a new winning streak when they outplayed Santa Ana. The first half was an even game ending with the Bears on a long end of a 16-14 score. During the third quarter, the Bears broke loose with such a commanding lead that the Saints were not able to overtake them. Ernest Gifford was high point man of the game.

RIVERSIDE, 35; SAN BERNARDINO, 33

In the last five minutes of the game, Riverside overcame a 7 point lead to beat the Cards in a fast game. Both teams played hard with Riverside having the advantage to come through at the last minute. S. L. Wasmuth and Gifford were high point men for Poly.

RIVERSIDE, 25; REDLANDS, 19

The final game of the season found the Bears in top shape to take the Citrus Belt leaders in a fast defeat. Riverside completely outclassed the Terriers, taking a comfortable lead at the start and keeping it throughout the game. Bob Thompson, was high point man with 9 as Don Clay followed with 8. The outcome of the game left Riverside in possession of third place in the C. B. L. only one game from a tie for first place.

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RIVERSIDE, 7; SAN BERNARDINO, 11

Losing their first game of the season was an upset for the Bearlets. The stubborn Cardette defense was too much for them. The end of the half found the Bearlets ahead 6-4. During the last half the Riverside sophs were unable to make a single field goal. Bushman, Corneal, Blas-songame, and Sims contributed to the scoring.

RIVERSIDE, 23; REDLANDS, 26

Not being able to pull through in the last game of the season the Riverside sophomores received second place in the C. B. L. With two and one-half minutes left in the ball game and trailing with a 15-24 score the Bearlets decided to break loose. However they did not break loose soon enough. Having only a one point lead the Terriers sank another shot as the final gun sounded. Johnson was high point man with 12 points.

RIVERSIDE, 24; POMONA, 10

With a score of 24-10 the Poly Bearlets beat the Pomona Imps in a fast game. Keeping the lead throughout the game, they were ahead 16-6 at the half. Four points in the second half. Sims was high point man with six digits.



First row—Sims, Johnson, Bushman, Sheldon, Rasmudson, Keller
Second row—Nelson, Corneal, Wilson, Christianson, Snyder, Skiver, Miller
Third row—Smith, Coach Hendricksen

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POMONA JUNIOR VARSITY, 23; RIVERSIDE, 22

Although not an official C. B. L. game, Pomona's junior varsity took the sophomores with a 22-23 heartbreaker. Trailing 12-14 at the half the Bearlets came to life to get back within one point of the lead when the game ended.

Sims and Johnson were high-point men with four each.

RIVERSIDE, 33; SANTA ANA, 27

Taking the lead early in the first quarter the "Minnows" squelched the Little Saints, 33-27.

With a 17-16 lead at the half the Bearlets relaxed, allowing the Saints 13 points but not enough to overtake their 26-14 third quarter lead.

RIVERSIDE, 23; CHAFFEY, 14

With a 23-14 victory over the Tiger Cubs the Riverside Sophs opened the C. B. L. basketball tussle.

Leading all the way they ended at the half on the big end of a 16-7 score. Corneal and Sims were Bearlet stars with 10 and 8 points respectively.

SAN BERNARDINO, 19; RIVERSIDE, 18

Defeated for the second time by the Gate City Midgets, the Poly Sophs lost a close game by one point, 19-18. Getting off to a fast start, they were overtaken in the third quarter, never regaining the lead.

Miller led the scoring, with seven points.

RIVERSIDE, 22; SANTA ANA, 13

Overcoming the Cub Saints by 22-13, the Poly Bearlets won their third C. B. L. start.

Taking command of the game at the start, the Bearlets were never overtaken. Johnson and Sims were high-point men, with five and six points, respectively.

RIVERSIDE, 11; REDLANDS, 10

Taking the Redlands Cubs to the tune of 11-10, Riverside Sophs maintained their C. B. L. lead.

On the short end of a 5-2 score at the half, the Bears came back fighting hard. They did not take possession of the lead until the final minutes of the game.

RIVERSIDE, 22; CHAFFEY, 18

Johnson and Miller scoring seven points in the final quarter helped the Bearlets nip the Chaffey Sophs, 22-18. At the end of the game the score was 15-15 but an overtime period gave the Bearlets a chance.



Cross Country



P. Brown, Salazar, Edwards, Coach Griffith, Newell, Timberlake

Finishing in third place, the Poly Harriers closed a mediocre cross country season.

The event, held on the Riverside course this year, was won by Nick Flores of San Bernardino, in the fast time of 11:51 for two miles. Paul Nelson, Poly Sophomore, was the first Riverside man to finish, coming in fifth. Others finishing for Riverside were: Phil Timberlake, Julio Salazar, Harry Ande, Milo Newell, and Alvin Haueter—finishing in that order.

The scores read: Redlands, 18; San Bernardino, 31; Riverside, 50; and Santa Ana, 58. Pomona and Chaffey were the only C. B. L. schools who did not enter a team. Again this year the Sherman Institute team was scratched, despite the fact that this is the only sport in the C. B. L. in which the Indians are admitted.

Bill Farmer, the only returning letterman, did not go out; so Coach Harry Griffith had an entirely new team to work with.

Last year Riverside tied for second; and two years ago she won, tying with Sherman Institute for first.



Track



First row—Ande, Kidd, Queryel, Stickle, Chupp, Nielsen, Isaacs
 Second row—Coach Mumma, Waugh, Robb, Hadley, Leamon, Johnston, Timberlake, Price
 Third row—Smyth, Graham, Skiver, Brusca, Westhafer, Brown, Knoefler, Hambleton, Salazar

RIVERSIDE, $46\frac{2}{3}$; POMONA, $44\frac{1}{3}$; CHAFFEY, 38

Taking first in a triangular meet, the Bears opened their track season with a $46\frac{2}{3}$, $44\frac{1}{3}$, 38 victory over Pomona and Chaffey respectively.

Skiver's firsts in both sprints gave high-point title. Other firsts were Robb, Stickle and Waugh in the high-jump, and Timberlake in the 440; a second in the relay clinched the meet shoving Chaffey into last place. The local relay team is composed of Skiver, Isaacs, Nielsen and Stickle.

RIVERSIDE, $58\frac{4}{5}$; SAN BERNARDINO, $50\frac{1}{5}$

Taking five firsts out of twelve the Poly Bears whitewashed the San Bernardino track team $58\frac{4}{5}$ to $50\frac{1}{5}$.

Outstanding was Poly's Warren Chupp's 2:06.9 in the 880. Other firsts were Skiver's 10.5 in the hundred, Nielsen's 27.3 in the 220 low hurdles and Stickle's $20.7\frac{1}{2}$ in the broad-jump. There was a tie between Stickle, Knoefler, Salazar, and Hamilton at 5' 6" in the high-jump; Knoefler's $45' 9\frac{1}{2}"$ in the shot put and Hadley's tie for first in the pole vault at 10' 9".

Harold Knoefler, senior was high point man for the meet with $10\frac{1}{4}$ points.

Track

RIVERSIDE, 45; CHAFFEY, 30; POMONA, 29

The sophomores opened their track schedule with a victory over Pomona Junior Varsity and Chaffey Sophomores.

Nelson took first in the 880 while hurdler Clark took the 330, Kilday the high-jump and Ellison the broad-jump. The relay combination took their race in 47.8, nosing out Pomona. The four scores read, Riverside, 45; Chaffey, 30; and Pomona, 29.

RIVERSIDE, $66\frac{1}{3}$; SAN BERNARDINO, $27\frac{2}{3}$

Paced by Paul Nelson, the Riverside team took the Berdoo Cardettes $66\frac{1}{3}$ to $27\frac{2}{3}$. Nelson took firsts in both the shot and 880; other firsts were Roberts in the 220, Fisher in the hurdles, Ellison and Bushman in the high-jump, Nuttall in the pole vault and Wilson in the broad jump.



First row—Nelson, Kilday, Newell
Second row—Mumma, Ruynan, Clay, Boyd, Wilson, Price
Third row—Broadlick, Fisher, Critchlow, Skiver

C. B. L. Track Meet

Riverside held fourth place after the annual C. B. L track finals held on the Chaffey High School track.

Bob Skiver, speedy Sophomore was the Bear mainstay, when he took first in both dashes, in 10.1 and 22.5, and ran a speedy anchor lap, gaining twelve yards, to give the Poly runners a second in the relay. To add to his laurels Bob won the individual scoring honors with eleven points. The only other double winner was Redlands' Austin Wilson, who took the broad jump at 22' 6" and the pole vault at 12'. Durwood Johnson took a fourth in the broad jump.

Warren Chupp, a Nebraska transfer, took second place in the 880, following Barnhold of Chaffey who did the two laps in the record breaking time of 2:00 flat, establishing a new meet record. Co-captain Lewis Brusca took second in the shot, while Co-captain Bob Stickle took third in the 440, the event being taken by Elliott of Santa Ana in 51.8. Bob Robb took a tie for fourth in the high jump which was won at 6' 1".

Santa Ana established a new meet record in the relay with a time of 1:32.2 for the 880 yards.

The teams and their scores at the end of the meet were: Santa Ana, 48 $\frac{1}{6}$; Chaffey, the defending champions, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$; San Bernardino, 31; Pomona, 26 $\frac{1}{2}$; and Redlands with 11 $\frac{1}{3}$.

The Sophomores were more fortunate than the varsity when they took second to Santa Ana in the C. B. L. track finals.

Paul Nelson took the 330 in 38:4 for the only first. Bob Clay took third in the same event.

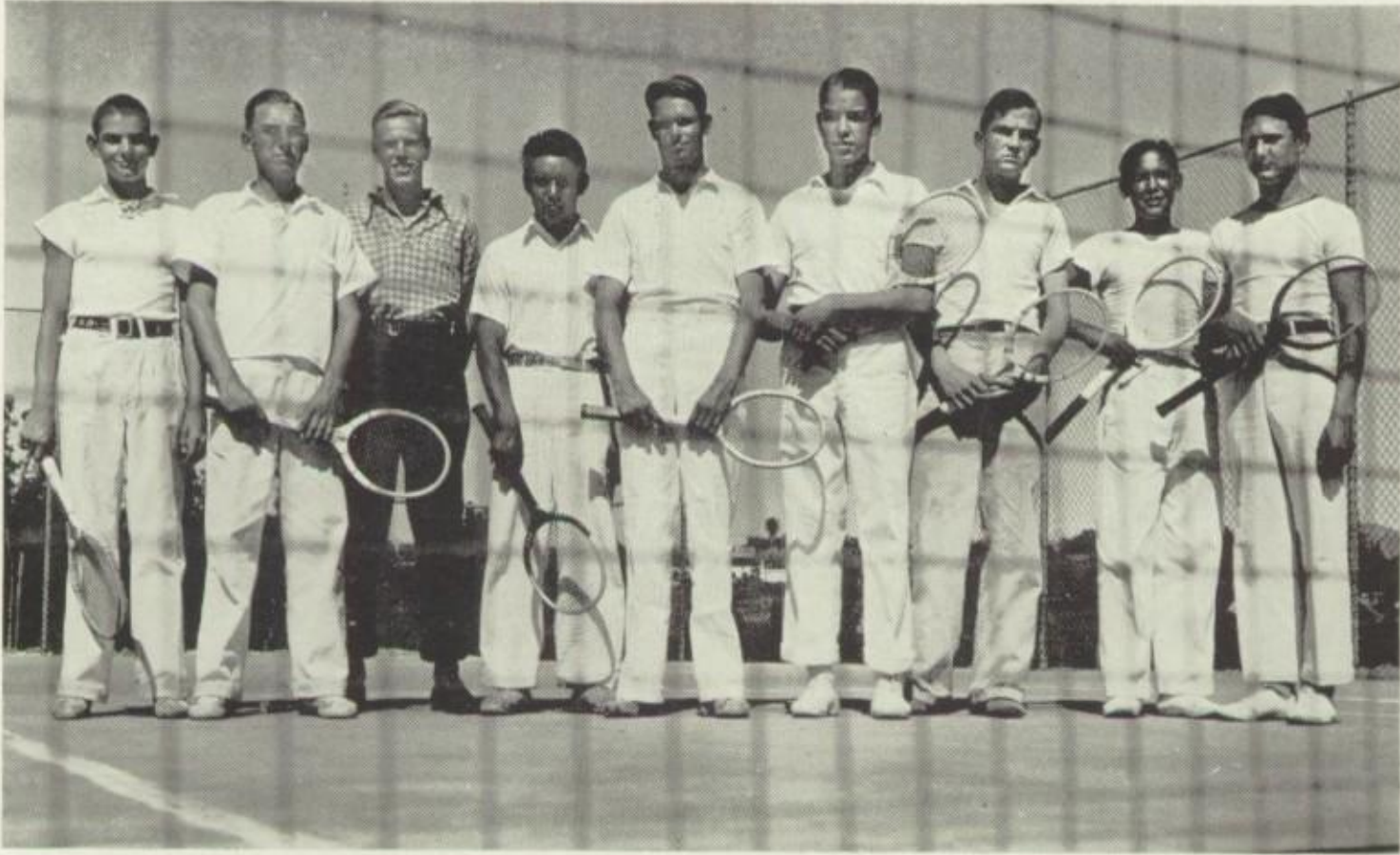
Stan Boyd, Central Junior High freshman, captured second in the 880 which was won by Mendoza of Redlands in 2:07.4 establishing a new meet record.

Kilday and Broadlick took third and fourth respectively in the high hurdles.

The meet record of 46.4 in the 440 relay was tied by Santa Ana, Riverside taking second. Records for the field events were not available.



Tennis



Hagan, Leormon, Burg, Hoyopatubbi, Hess, Thomas, Captain Nevin, Plancia, Brown

The Riverside net men opened their tennis season with a 12-7 victory over Pomona.

Captain Wilbur Nevin lost his first singles engagement 6-3, 6-2, while Thomas dropped second singles 6-2, 6-2, Hazen outlasted his rival 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, and Hoyopatubbi beat 11-9, 6-4.

Both doubles engagements were taken with Leaman and Hess going 6-3, 6-1, and Clark and Plancia 6-0, 6-1.



Baseball

RIVERSIDE, 4; SANTA ANA, 3

Opening the C. B. L. horsehide schedule by pasting Santa Ana 4-3, Riverside played its first league game in six years.

Pitcher James Bushman was the Poly hero when he allowed only seven hits and made thirteen strikeouts.

Outstanding fielding plays of the day were turned in by first baseman Don Clay, who snatched a high smoker and then stepped on first for a double out, and second baseman Dale Pendergrass who went far to the right to snatch a grounder with his outstretched glove and then throw to first for the put out.

RIVERSIDE, 8; SAN BERNARDINO, 7

Despite the fact that he made four of the twelve errors, James Bushman was hero of Poly's 8-7 victory over the San Bernardino Cards through his four-hit pitching, and making eleven strikeouts.

Bill Ensley, center fielder, made a home run with one man on base while right fielder John Thompson scored a triple with two men on, to furnish the spectacular hitting plays.

Francis Bushman, brother of pitcher James, made an outstanding fielding play by grabbing a short high fly on a running catch.

RIVERSIDE, 8; REDLANDS, 1

Sophomores Don Miller and Grant Christianson handled the pitching assignment in Poly's 8-1 victory over the Redlands Terriers.

James Bentley, third baseman, and Harwood, second baseman and short stop, each drove across two runs to furnish half of the Riverside score.

Redland's only score came in the seventh and last inning when Howlett of the Terriers tripled and then scored on Robert's infield out.

RIVERSIDE, 3; POMONA, 4

The Poly Bears ended their '38 baseball schedule, with one defeat, this suffered at the hands of the Pomona Red Devils in the final game of the season.

The loss came as a result of the Red Devils' ability to stave off a seventh inning rally by the Bears. The final score was 4-3 in favor of Pomona. This loss gives a tie for first in the C. B. L. pennant race, between the Bears and Pomona.

James Bushman did the chucking for the Bears allowing six hits and making six strike outs.



Dear Wilda,
 enjoyed live really with
 you at Poly, and you
 the G.A.A. Board. I
 fulfilled your office as
 press agent very well. I
 wish you all the happiness
 in the world, and if I find it.
 know you, you will find it.

Good Luck,
 Gene

Don't forget those
 lovely playdays
 as ever
 your friend
 Gene

always be pleasant memories
 have to hope I will see you
 after all the fun school
 days are over and I wish
 you the most success & stay
 possible.

Girls' Sports

to have well knowing
 you the past three years
 at Poly. I think I have
 acquainted with you the
 G.A.A. and all the work
 and beautiful way in
 me. Williams whom will
 always be pleasant memories
 have to hope I will see you
 after all the fun school
 days are over and I wish
 you the most success & stay
 possible.





“So This Is War”

ELEANOR RENFRO, '39

The wild, flashing bombs in the midnight sky.
The wounded soldiers on the field—left there to die,
The roar of cannons through the hideous night,
A gleaming bayonet flashes into sight.
The groan of a soldier—a cry of pain
A peal of thunder through incessant rain,
The slushing and tramping through trenches of mud,
Of soldiers with uniforms soaked with blood.

At home sits a wife with her poor heart torn.
She was proud of the uniform he's worn.
He had promised her that he would return
But 'twas all too soon that she was to learn
That he, with the others had given his life
For his country—his mother—his children and wife
The torturing agony the poor wife bore
Was in her voice when she said, “So this is War!”

Puppy

ROSEMARY HOLLY, '39

The neighbor's little puppy wagged its tail with glee,
As deftly through the bushes he found his way to me
He thumped his little tail-piece with animated joy.
I wished that he were mine and not the neighbor children's toy.

His muzzle, soft and fuzzy nestled on my foot
With whiskers all around a nose as black as any soot
The rest of him lay on the grass so glaring white
For him to have belonged to me—the soul of my delight.

But soon a whistle beckoned from the house across the way
And sorrowfully reminded me the puppy couldn't stay
He thumped his tail and off he went—to his boss—an ornery boy
I wished that he were mine and not the neighbor children's toy.



Basketball

Basketball practices began September 27 with a large turnout. The coaches, Miss Dorothea Tefft for the seniors, Miss Edna Graber for the juniors, and Miss Grace Ketcham for the sophomores and the sport manager Claudine Turner made basketball the outstanding sport of the year.

On November 3 practice games were held with Corona. On November 9 another practice game was held between the Poly seniors and Sherman; Poly came out victorious.

The seniors, at the end of playoffs, were declared the champions, having won all games, but the juniors and sophomores gave them good competition.



First row—Strickland, Harlow, Mitchel, Van Pelt, McGregor
 Second row—Drake, Williams, Yoder, Turner, Wilson, Stuart, Schaak, Taylor, Waggoner, Ruddell
 Third row—Dunn, Stuart, Davenport, Polson, Nunn, Burditt, Harris, Wall, P. Walker, Brand, Green
 Fourth row—Kerr, Jenks, Ogawa, Vergeront, Strickland, Cunningham, Bain, Devers, Hawkins, Muse, Alexander, Benedict, Vergeront, Citarella, Kim

Don't even forget the good times we had during the past summer years—no school! Kim

X Good Luck
 X Best Wish
 Kid ever—
 Roadie
 Brad '37

Leads in yearbook



Speedball



First row—Devers, Kim, Dunn, Turner, Wilson, Stuart, Jenks, Ogawa, Strickland
 Second row—Muse, Green, Waggoner, Van Pelt, McGregor, Mitchell, Schaack, Skotty, Catren, Meyers, Davenport, Harlow, Bain
 Third row—Chotro, Williams, Alexander, Benedict, Drake, Hawkins, Taylor, Strickland, Wall, Harris, Ruddell, Harris, P. Walker, Stuart

On November 30 speedball practice began with a kick, with Miss Grace Ketcham as coach and Sarah Ruddell as sports manager.

As the season progressed a few of the girls dropped out and the season ended with mixed teams. The Wild Hares, with Lois Stuart as captain, came out as winners. The other two teams, Sissies, with Violet Kim as captain, and the Po Yo Has, with Eleanor Williams as captain, gave them a hard fight.

Dear Wilda,
 Don't forget Miss Ketcham and
 our gym class. Did we have fun!
 And also don't forget after school sports.
 A pal forever,
 Mariam Catren
 '39'



G. A. A. Board

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Minor Sports Manager.....	Corinne Burditt
Sophomore Representative.....	Margaret Dunn

Together these officers have made the school year of 1937-1938 a memorable one.



First row—Stuart, Wilson, Miss Ketcham, Turner
 Second row—Van Pelt, Ruddell, Benedict, Alexander, Harlow
 Third row—Dunn, Vergeront, Burditt, Mitchell, Hawkins, Davenhill, Harris



Hockey

Hockey season this year began February 21, and the playoff game was held April 11. During all these weeks only eight practices were held. The flood was the cause of this lack of practice.

After spring vacation practices were held regularly and two teams were chosen, the East Team and the West Team. The West Team won with the score of 3 to 1.

The coach, Miss Dorothea Tefft, with the help of Betty Mitchell, hockey manager, made the season a success.

Leaders Club

The membership of the club is comprised for the most part of girls who wish to become physical education teachers. Naturally the purpose of the club is to give the girls experience in organizing groups for minor sports or other lighter activities such as: ping pong, deck tennis, shuffleboard croquet, and horseshoes. The leaders, or "assistant coaches," also help the teachers referee the games that are played in the gym classes.

Although the club gives G. A. A. points, it is not limited to members of the Girls Athletic Association.

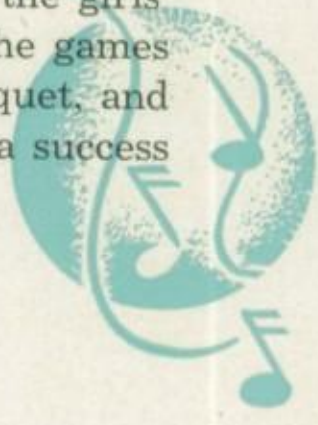
The advisers are the physical education teachers.

Baseball and Volleyball

Baseball and volleyball are two sports which had very short seasons this year. Both sports had only four weeks, including the games and three weeks of practice. Baseball manager Peggy Hawkins and volleyball manager Aileen Harris did a fine piece of work under Miss Edna Graber's supervision.

Minor Sports

This year, for the first time, minor sports became a part of the girls' athletic program. One week of open tournaments was held. The games participated in were ping pong, deck tennis, shuffle board, croquet, and horse shoes. Miss Edna Graber helped Corinne Burditt make a success of this season.



MUSIC







Dear Wilda:

Well ole pal I only
have known you a short
time but I think your
okay and I'd even like
to know you much
better.

Keep out of trouble!
What I mean is
keep some of the
boys away (they
usually swarm
you).

Sincerely yours
for success.

Henry Mueda



To Wilda

From

Imo L. Cook.

Best wishes for the future.

Music



Orchestra



First row—Rees, Squires, Hansen, Wells, Jordan, Perry, Warren
Second row—Brown, Morrison, Haueter, Burditt, Galanes, Petch, McCorpel, Ulyate
Third row—Christensen, Farnsworth, Holden, Eliot, Geisel, Scott, Galanes
Fourth row—Hamilton, Bunnel, Kindred, Hofstetter, Stanesque, Hilverkus, Crawford

This year Poly has had a fine orchestra of thirty members. Although this is a small number for a school this size its quality and caliber of general musicianship has been high. The credit for this is due to our beloved Mr. Hilverkus, whom all the orchestra respect and obey.

The orchestra schedule this year was much fuller than it has been in previous years.

They played many engagements before civic groups such as the Community Chest, Riverside Music Festival, and for the first time in several seasons they played before a high school dramatic production, the A. S. B. play. During spring vacation they played for the Present Day Club.

For Professor Hilverkus' seventieth birthday the orchestra gave a party at the new home of Frances Squires at which everyone had an enjoyable time.

Next year the orchestra will lose three members through graduation but many will come into it from the junior high schools.



A Cappella Choir

Made up of twenty selected members from the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, the a cappella choir, under the direction of H. Norman Spohr has successfully finished their first year. With their newly purchased robes of blue and gold, the group sang before service clubs and other public organizations. The choir is a feature outside the regular curriculum requiring two hours of after-school rehearsals a week.



First row—Nielsen, Lockyer, Christianson, Guard, Brummeler
Second row—Catherwood, Ham, Barker, Sheere, Kerrick, Vassuer
Third row—Allatt, D. Wagner, Charlton, Ewers, Hocking, Denton, R. Wagner



Boys' Glee Club



First row—Edward, Hamblin, White, Flippo, Middleton, Beverly, Vasseur, Orange
Second row—Van Diest, Waggoner, Councilman, Cundiff, Hargis, Paul, Endeman, Wagner
Third row—Ahren, Perronet, Hocking, Denhart, Connel, Hollingsworth, Folsom, Smith
Fourth row—Rose, Lowe, Ewers, Allott, Westhafer, Charlton, Oien, Peterson, Denton

Taking part in the Easter chorus on Mt. Rubidoux and giving several programs before civic organizations, the Boys' Glee Club reached the end of a very successful year, under the direction of H. Norman Spohr.

With the girls' group cooperating, they presented the annual light opera, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance."



Girls' Glee Club

With a large number of girls enrolled, the Girls' Glee Club work has been considered perhaps the best ever done by a group of high school girls.

The girls sang for several groups in the city as well as presenting a pleasing home concert. An extensive program of choral arrangements was given in an outstanding way, doing credit both to the abilities of the group and their director, H. Norman Spohr.

With the boys' group cooperating, the high spot of the year was reached when they presented the annual light opera, Gibert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance." The group also took part in the Easter chorus on Mt. Rubidoux.



First row—de la Torre, V. Thomas, Purser, Ashbrook, Linn, Holly, M. Carlson, J. Carlson, Dunwell, Reimer, F. Jordan
 Second row—Nielsen, Roseberry, Barker, Colburn, Hardcastle, Boden, Tabler, Brand, Gallanes, Strickland, Taylor
 Third row—Chrisianson, Marston, Drake, Juden, R. Thomas, Dawson, Coss, Donat, Peterson, Guard, A. Brummeler
 Fourth row—Catherwood, Hill, Helgeson, Lockyer, Brady, Brown, Elledge, Cude, Burke, Sheere, Mitchell
 Fifth row—J. Brummeler, Ham, Smith, Robertson, Finley, Kelley, Hanson



Music Club



First row—Catherwood, Rees, Hannah, Ashbrook, Jagers
Second row—Ulyate, Colbern, Ferris, Douma, Wells, McGregor, Haywood
Third row—Squires, Nolte, Warren, Crawford

The Music Club was organized with the idea of promoting interest and appreciation of good music for its members, the school, and for other students.

Any student interested in music is eligible for membership.

Members of the group and outside artists graciously contribute to the success of the club.

Parties and outstanding music programs add to the enjoyment of the group.

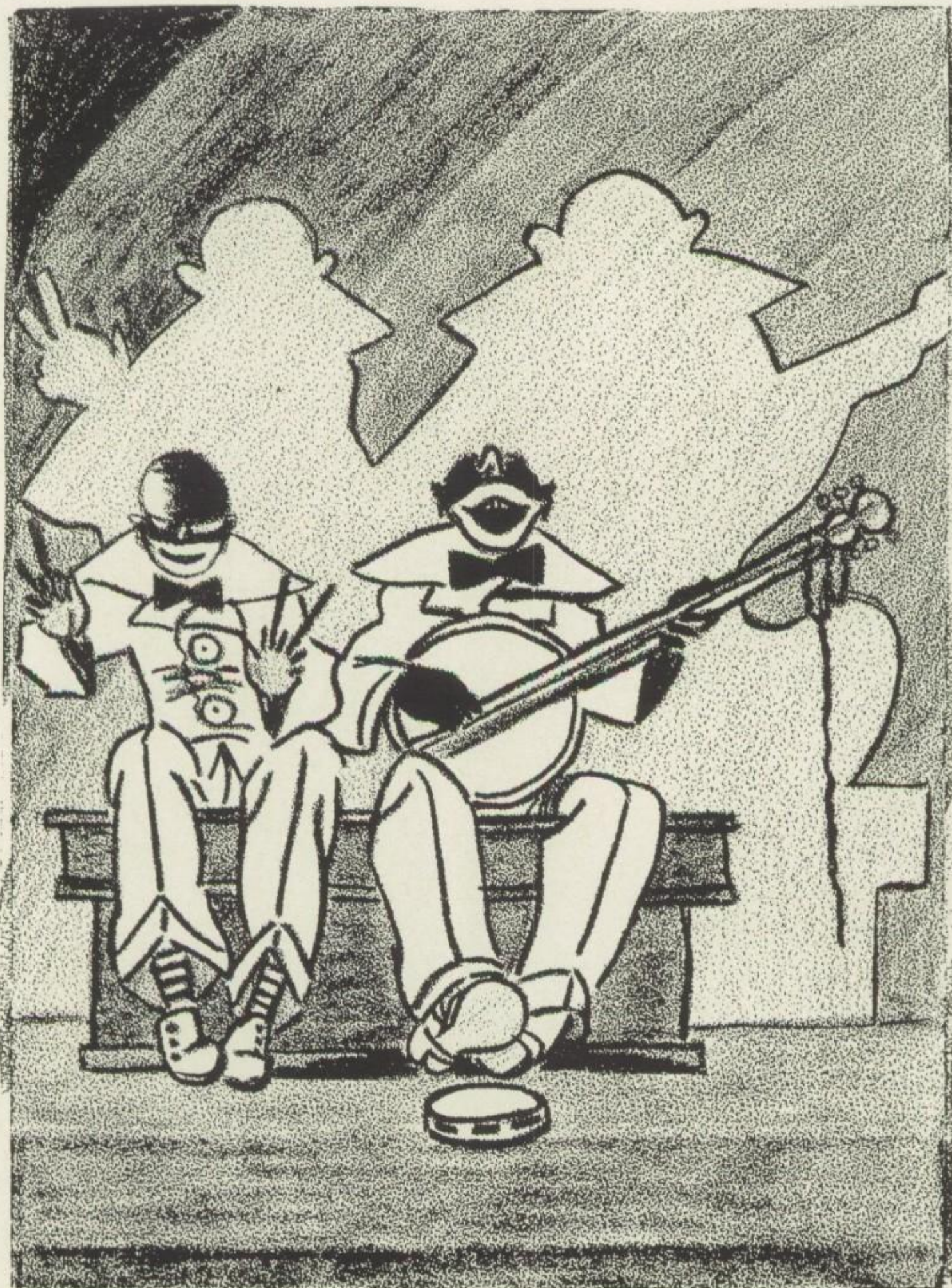
Jimmy Jordan is the president; Mary Hannah, vice-president; Barbara Ashbrook and Betty Ellen Evans, secretaries; Joethel McGregor and Elizabeth Hardcastle, treasurers; Bill Ulyate and Helen Rees, program chairmen; Eleanor Wells and Frances Squires, social chairmen.





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ACTIVITIES







R. O. T. C.





Sergeant Club

The Sergeant Club is of very recent origin, its charter being dated October 19, 1937. It is organized along the lines of the Cavaliers Club and for practically the same purpose. The formation of this club was proposed last year but upon being put to vote the majority decided against it, in view of which the matter was dropped. This year, however, the sergeants desired it, and the charter was applied for.

As many of the members will be officers next year, thus becoming members of the Cavaliers Club, their practice in holding meetings and conducting them in accordance with parliamentary rule will prove of great benefit.

In promotion of social activities the Sergeant Club is expected to assist the Cavaliers Club by serving on the various committees, at least one sergeant serving on each, the object being to familiarize them with such duties before they, themselves, become officers.

Special Platoon

The Special Platoon came into existence in November, 1936. It was organized to give more drill to cadets who especially desired it, and for the development of future non-commissioned officers among the sophomores. Membership was and still is purely voluntary. As this platoon became more and more proficient, its members desired to compete with similar platoons from other schools. One such competition was held in Pasadena in May, 1937, with platoons from Riverside, Pasadena, and two from Glendale competing. The Poly High platoon took second place, being but one point behind the winner.

As a matter of interest, members of this platoon won the following awards for the school period ending December 17: neatest cadet; six members of the squad competition; six members of the rifle team; six winners of shooting badges; and the best drilled cadet.



Cavaliers Club



First row—V. Jones, Galnouer, Brown, M. Miller, Hylton, Burlingame, Lorbeer
Second row—Harada, Lambert, Bushey, Frary, Akins, Shafer, Morton, B. Wilson, Phillips
Third row—Gardner, F. White, Jones, Cole, Coogan, Wagner

This club was organized on April 27, 1932, for the purpose of giving the commissioned officers of the R. O. T. C. an opportunity to meet once a week to discuss ways and means to improve the unit at this school, to make recommendations to the instructor of military science and tactics for any changes that the members might think advantageous, and to promote and take charge of social activities. The club also gives the P. M. S. and T., a medium whereby he may present matters of general interest to officers without calling them together especially for that purpose.

In the past this club has taken charge of all R. O. T. C. dances, arranged the details, and carried them through to a successful completion. It has made individual members accept responsibility, thus developing their initiative, self-reliance, and resourcefulness. This general idea will be followed in the future.



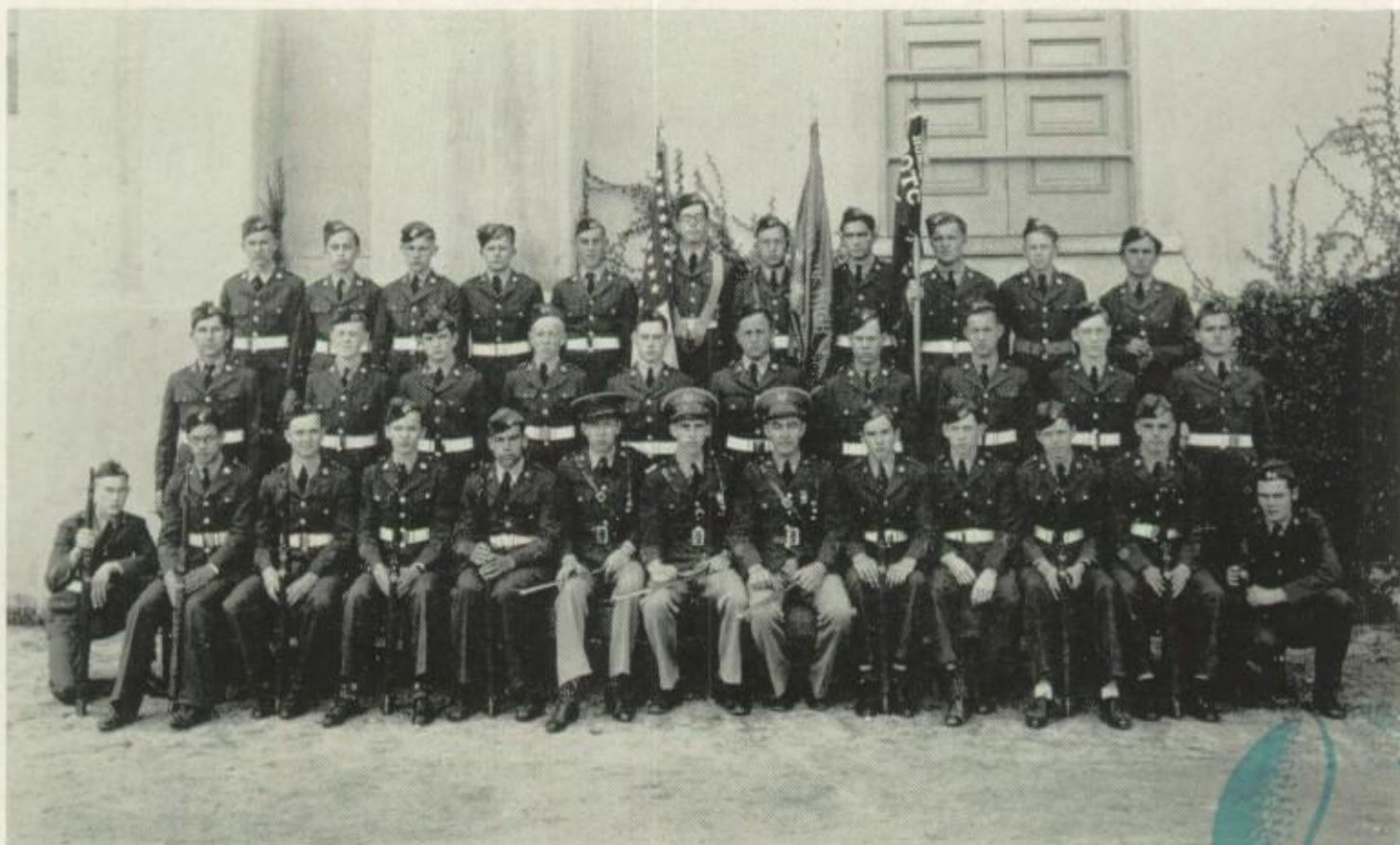
R. O. T. C.

A Company



First row—Wilson, Babcock, W. Harris, Peronnet, Pierce, White, Akins, H. Jones, Ahrens, Wilson, Henderson, D. Willson
 Second row—Hays, Sheldon, Shields, Sherrill, Lore, Hamlin, Couture, Perkins, Smith, Cornell, Parker, Ward
 Third row—Wilson, McClure, Blackburn, Piazza, Harris, Walsh, Edwards, Bigelow, Schwartz, Balteria, Bryant

B Company



First row—Schmidt, Gladden, Yeager, Bennett, Yensel, Cole, Shafer, V. Jones, Barnett, Covey, Finney, Witt, Wallbrecht
 Second row—Hughes, Dinning, L. Smith, Austin, Standefer, Yorny, Skinner, Gates, Butler, Braun
 Third row—Geisel, Cordell, Mills, Hoefflerle, Rose, V. Harris, E. Smith, Anderson, Fortner, G. Smith, Holtzbaur

R.O.T.C.

C Company



First row—Singletary, Perkins, Laag, Walters, Vidal, Coogan, Bushey, Phillips, Sanders, Hicks, Traxler, Rowland, Newton
 Second row—Ishoy, Widmer, Pierce, Harada, Whitecomb, Church, Rose, Bradley, Whitmeyer, Leonard, Goff, Gordon, Wales, King
 Third row—O'Neil, Small, Jackson, Masten, Middleton, Brown, Harpe, Davidson, Miller, Cox, Kirkpatrick

Band



First row—Jordan, Perry, Gallanes, Stanescu, Lorbeer, Dickey, Watkins, Haueter, Burkett, Gile, Meese
 Second row—Ulyate, Morton, Cook, Warren, Jackson, Whitford, Ashford, Cundiff, Bunnell, McCrary, Kersteiner, White, Kindred, Halpenny, Smith, Wagner
 Third row—Hofstettes, Runyan, Holmes, Broadlick, Crawford, Attride, Skinner, Boling, Elliott, Hamilton

Rifle Club



First row—Harada, Bushey, Shafer, White, V. Jones, Coogan
Second row—F. Perkins, Lore, Church, Crawford, Warren, Bradley, Sanders, Fortner, J. Rose

Any member of the R. O. T. C. who is interested in target shooting is eligible for the Rifle Club. The school has a fine indoor 50-foot range. Rifles and ammunition are furnished free of charge by the U. S. government. The fall months are devoted to instruction and practice. In December of each year, as a result of the elimination of the poorer shots, a team of the fifteen best qualified men is selected to represent Poly High School in competition with other high schools in the seven western states having R. O. T. C. Since rifle marksmanship has been made a minor sport by the Council, places on the team have been made even more desirable. The Rifle Club charter is eleven years old, and the team record over a period of years has been highly creditable.

This year the school had a fifteen man team entered in the Corps Area Shoot, competing with forty-nine schools. Two five-man teams were entered in the Hearst Trophy Match.





Clubs



Hi-Y



First row—Porter
 Second row—Miner, Gifford
 Third row—Lowentrou, Huckell, Pascoe, Farmer, McClure
 Fourth row—Yost, Johnston, Timberlake, Gardner, Morton, Stark
 Fifth row—Dales, Maddocks, Phillips, Ehsley, Beck, Mixer
 Sixth row—Hill, Winters, Nielsen, Winger, Kirk, Denhart, Willoughby, Jackson, Huckell, Mixer, Welles, Engleman, Jordan, Boling
 Seventh row—Pooley, Schwartz, Olendorf, Roberts, Lackey, Donaldson, Hendricksen, Peterson, Mr. McHargue
 Eighth row—Mr. Noble, Halpenny, Hays, Engleman, Skelley, Yeager, Mr. Gould, Lines

The Hi-Y was divided into clubs for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, due to the increase in members.

The first meeting of each month, all of the groups met together with officers of the combined group presiding. The other three meetings and the majority of activities were held independently.

The officers for the combined group were: president, Neil Porter; secretary, Bennett Huckell; and treasurer, Robert Collins.

Senior officers were: president, Neil Porter; secretary and treasurer, Bennett Huckell; social chairman, Walter Pascoe.

Officers of the Junior group: president, Bob Collins; secretary, Jimmy Jordan; treasurer, Carlton Roberts; social chairman, Jack Yeager.

Sophomore officers: president, Bill Hays; vice-president, Charles Kirk; secretary and treasurer, Edward Dales.

Each club was represented on an advisory board which arranged programs and social events for the combined group. Advisory board representatives were: Seniors, Bob Mixer; Juniors, Bob Collins; Sophomores, Donald Beck.



G. A. A.

The G. A. A. sponsors all after school sports for girls. Its motto is "A sport for every girl and every girl in a sport." It also sponsors the Play Days, which are the only form of inter-school sports allowed girls.

The point system is in operation in this club, and school letters are awarded for 1000 earned points. Any girl earning a letter may wear the G. A. A. sweater, and all members may wear the pin and emblem.

The social events of the club are planned to reach all members and include all forms of entertainment from wienie bakes to formal banquets.

Aside from the sports and social events the club undertakes one worthwhile project of lasting value each year. The 1937-1938 plan includes the making of a special uniform to be used in the Play Days.

The club is governed by an athletic board comprised of the officers and sports managers. The advisers are the three coaches: Misses Graber, Ketcham, and Tefft.

Officers of the club are: president, Irene Wilson; vice-president, Dorothy Harlow; secretary, Lois Stuart; treasurer, Margaret Benedict; social chairman, Gerry Alexander; program chairman, Dorothy Vergeront; publicity chairman, Wilda Van Pelt.



First row—Alexander, Towler, Hawkins, Hughes, Kerr, Harlow, Dunn, Kim, Muse
 Second row—Drake, Benedict, Jenks, Turner, Wilson, Stuart, Towers, McCorkell, Ruddell, Agawa
 Third row—Davenport, Galusha, McGregor, Mitchell, Skotty, Vergeront, Schwartz, Van Pelt
 Fourth row—Dinnis, Bonnett, Dorris, Burditt, Cooper, Brand, Vergeront, Hammer, Newton, Dent, Stuart, Yoder, DeLlomas, Pope

Dorothy Stuart
"Soup"

"Kimme"

Dorothy Vergeront

Hi-Tri



First row—Pontius, Rees, Ross, Haman, Dalrymple, Johnson, Walling, Evans, Bilderback, Helmer, Finley
 Second row—McMahan, Burke, Witbeck, Galusha, Fluke, Hackett, Wooldridge, Burgess, Himes, Paxton, Harris, Murphy,
 Third row—Bonnett, Ashbrook, Jagers, Ferris, Gordon, Clark, Carpenter, Harlow, Gardner, Barnes, Miller
 Fourth row—E. Wells, Banwell, Hansen, Dripps, Scott, Rathgeber, Carlson, Skelley, Shigley
 Fifth row—H. Wells, Hylton, Galnauer, Towler, Benedict, Alexander
 Sixth row—Colbern, Williams, Kimball, Ingman, Wallace, Walker, Brummeler, Jones, Lockyer, Hinman, Brady, Burlingame, Nash, Howie, Pomeroy, Sheldon

With over 200 members for the 1937-38 year, the Hi-Tri Girls Reserves have been unusually active. "The 100% Girl" was the theme chosen around which to build the meetings. Some of the topics for the speakers were: "100% Girl and Her Family," "How Do I Get Along In My Home?" and "100% Living."

There were four meetings each month: a supper, interest groups, a fun night, and Ring Club. The special social gatherings were: Dad-Daughter banquet, Mother-Daughter tea, bridge-tea, fashion show, a sport dance and spring formal, Redlands conference, and the annual Recognition service at the Calvary Presbyterian Church.



Hi-Tri

Officers

President.....	Patty Dalrymple
Vice President.....	Mary Hannah
Secretary.....	Rosemary Galusha
Treasurer.....	Patsy Murphy
Program Chairman.....	Shirley Johnson
Advisers.....	Miss Gutknecht, Mrs. Roblee, Mrs. McHargue, Mrs. Sarau, Miss Landis, and Miss Finley.



First row—Cartern, Warnes, Spinner, Gore, Jordan, Mallory, Hawkins, Hughes, Hardcastle, Squires, Nolte
 Second row—Ely, Dowd, Hanson, Dinnis, Biery, Gates, Babcock, Batchelor, Lynn, Rix, Dunn, Holly
 Third row—Decker, Powers, N. Wilson, Johnson, Merrill, Nielson, Long, Carlson
 Fourth row—Willson, Willson, Hair, C. Waite, B. Waite, Gaiser, Joy, Haywood, Jones, Baller
 Fifth row—Smith, Chapman, Riemer, Lund, Bartholomew, Michelbacher, Powers, Wilson, Buer, Wall, Kjellburg, Beal, Farmer
 Sixth row—Decker, Galloway, H. Babcock, Hanson, Pond, Johnson, Gerhardt, Wood, Casseday, J. Wilson, Bear, Wall, Holden
 Seventh row—Clark, Putnam, Davis, Tracy, Sinclair, Dennis, Barker, Rountree, Carlson, Tophan, Kjellburg, Hillman, Nelson, Kindrick, Burditt, Roberts, Skelly, Wright, Cloud, Dorris, Sheere, Merchant, Matthews
 Last row—Mortel, Parton, Myborg, Stoakes, D. Dennis, Hackett, Thuresson, Toy, Difani, Frasher, Alexander, Kerr, McBride, Potoff, Kenneth, Galloway, Clark



Honor Society



First row—Christianson, Lambert, Scoffi, Welles, Bailey, Woodring, Snider, Jagers, Gifford, Himes, Harlow, Keil, Wong
 Second row—de la Torre, Bushman, Burk, Murphy, Colburn, Dalrymple, Davenport, Fullerton, Green, Burgess, Harada, Maddox, Morales
 Third row—Winters, Nielson, Farmer, Vasseur, Banwell, Overman, Carlson, Ferris, Catherwood, Lockyer, Mathews, Mixer, O'Neill, Orcierre, Haywood
 Fourth row—Halpenny, Bennett, Hill, Lund, Perkins, Stevens, Perry, Sanematsu, Huckell, Ensley, Prather, Davidson, Kjellburg, Citarella, Johnson, Dripps, Gochenour, Meyer, Hawkins, Buchanan, Strom
 Fifth row—Towler, Babcock, Batchelor, Nielson, Smith, Walker, Winger, Ashmore, Hill, Webb, Gore, Hicks, Biery, Brown, Dorris, Hays, Fisher, Farnsworth, Scott

The California Scholarship Federation is a state-wide institution organized to further an interest in scholarship and to inspire its members to reach for higher goals. The Honor Society is Chapter Fifty-Nine of this organization. The club has for its motto "Scholarship for Service." Its members number about five per cent of the school's enrollment.

As usual the Honor Society was organized and sponsored by Miss Finley, under whose capable leadership the club enjoyed a successful year.

The officers for the first semester were: president, Donna Joy Woodring; vice-president and program chairman, Patsy Corey; secretary, Mabel Fujusaki; treasurer, Lewis Perry; and social chairman, Dorothy Harlow.

Those for the second semester were: president, Donna Joy Woodring; vice-president, Eleanor Wells; secretary, Barbara Mathews; treasurer, Lewis Perry; senior committeemen, Peggy Burgess and Jerry Lambert; junior committeemen, Lucille Citarella and William Perkins; sophomore committeemen, Florence Wright and Joe Mixer; publicity chairman, Junelle Jagers; typist, Shirley Davenhill.

F. F. A.

Officers for the local Future Farmer chapter, 118, are: Robert Lynch, president; James McAllen, secretary; Bennett Huckell, vice-president; Herbert Frary, treasurer; Winton Scott, program chairman; Sam Pitney, reporter; and Jack Beal, watchdog; Albert Spere, assistant watchdog.

The Riverside Future Farmers have one of the most outstanding clubs in the school. It has a membership of seventy-five, made up of the agriculture classes. They participate and show animals in the various fairs and livestock shows.

They are also active in judging meets throughout the country. One of the most important contests was the state meet at San Luis Obispo in May, where twelve members tried for honors.

This organization originated in 1928 in Virginia with a small membership, today its members total over 100,000, with chapters all over the United States as well as Puerto Rico and Hawaii. H. M. Moreland, agricultural instructor, is the local adviser.



First row—DeVol, Huckell, Lynch, McAllen, Beal, Pitney, Frary
 Second row—Hawkins, Goff, Owens, Ogilvie, Spere, Stickel, Storm, Moreland
 Third row—Lane, Bengston, Fleming, Judice, Shibata, Rowland, Davidson, Laar, Partridge, Freeman, Ingman
 Fourth row—Small, Burns, Folsom, Capen, Boden, Jackson, Wells, Faulhaber, Curtis, Laag, Traxler, Rebins, Bealer, Quiroz, Payne
 Fifth row—Russell, Dolbee, McNichol, Bottel, Ito, Addington, Hocking, Moran, Ward, Clark, Miller
 Sixth row—Lundeen, Greek, Drake, Osborn, Keer, Pratt, Pierce, Otterson, Swofford, Beld, Vandell, Nuttall, Guerrero, Watkins

Junior Institute



First row—Harada, Mr. Rood, Richardson, Lambert, Richards, Jones, Quick
Second row—Couch, Given, Holden, Willoughby, Brummeler, Ferris, Mitchell, Johnigan, Depweg, May, Skotty
Third row—Gochenour, Decker, Nolte, Westhafer, Mundy, Owens, Gordon, Vassuer, Wagoner, Haverfield, Philbrick

The Junior Institute of World Affairs has made this its tenth year a success. The theme of "Present Day Situations" has been carried out by the many interesting speakers on world affairs. Round table discussions with student participation were held occasionally.

Highlights of the year were the annual banquet and yearly convention, held at Beverly Hills High School. Pins were purchased by the members.

Officers for the year were: chancellor, Jerry Lambert; vice chancellor, Ruth Richardson; secretary, Maysel Richards; treasurer, Eileen Jones; foreign correspondent, Tom Haverfield; historian, Helen Wells; publicity manager, Dorothy Depweg.



Latin Club

The Circulus Classicus, the Latin Club at Poly, is composed of all members of the Latin II and IV classes together with members of the Latin I and II classes as associate members.

The officers this year are as follows:

President.....	Willis Skinner
Vice President and Program Chairman.....	Mary Lou Hamblin
Secertary.....	Frank Stevens
Treasurer.....	Dorothy Lockyer
Social Chairman.....	Martha Batchelor
Publicity Chairman.....	Polly Walker



First row—Dewes, Bailey, Woodring, Flippo
 Second row—Maddocks, Stevens, Lockyer, Batchelor, Squires, Mathews, Perry, Stoakes
 Third row—Hansen, Hamner, Dent, Harada, Olson, Fujisaki
 Fourth row—Dowd, Carlson, Dales, Jagers, Vergeront, Mixer,, Hammond, Beck, Bair
 Fifth row—Newell
 Sixth row—Dorris, Storm, Burditt, Hillman, Biery, Carlson, Dennis, McFarland, Thuresson, Hays, Flippo

Spanish Club



First row—Vasseur, Everett, Douma, Snider, Dalrymple, Ashbrook, Dripps
Second row—Hargis, Ray, Galusha, Hansen, Welker, Davenport, Neal
Third row—Locke, Joy, Gieser, Bilderback, Nolte, Lund, Galloway, Hansen
Fourth row—Kincell, Welch, Graham, Peterson, Moyer, Lorbeer, Jordan

Los Loritos is open to third and fourth year Spanish students to further their interest in the customs, language, and manners of Spanish speaking countries. The monthly meetings are devoted to programs concerning these countries.

Included in this year's activities were trips to Padua Hills Theatre and Olvera Street, a fancy dress party, Christmas pinata; a picnic, and several plays presented in Spanish. Improving the Spanish book corner is another project which Los Loritos undertakes.

The members enjoyed a most successful year under the able leadership of advisers Miss Kincell and Mr. Lorbeer, and the officers of the club: Rosemary Galusha, president; Jet Hansen, vice-president; Lillian Scaffi, secretary; Vivian Hansen, treasurer; Betty Lund, reporter; Martha Galloway and Keith Neal, social chairmen.



Golf Club

On Monday afternoons of each week the Golf Club meets at the Victoria Golf Club. The membership is open to any student with an interest in golf. The aim of the club is to improve one's game and to participate in friendly competition between members and members of other school golf organizations.

Officers: Don Oldendorf, president; Peggy Twogood, reporter.

Jacqueline Bear "39"



Halpenny, Raymer, Skelly, B. Hackett, G. Hackett, Mixer, Baer, Mr. Bordoc, Hays, Ahrens, Yost, Yeager, Moulton

Bible Club



First row—Everett, Myers, Pugh, Vergeront, Harris, Renfro
Second row—Armstrong, Corman, Green, Fisher, Metzger, Haliday, D. Jule, Davis
Third row—Bangson, Thomas, Ewing, Ricca, R. Jule, Hollingsworth

The objective of the Bible Club is to study and discuss and to give students an opportunity to associate with other students. We have speakers, musical programs and parties. This club is strictly interdenominational. The theme this year has been "Ready Always" which we have tried to hold as our standard.



Electric Shop

1937-38 was a busy year for the electric shop. Two of the largest jobs were the wiring of the new houses built by the carpentry class for Mr. Stoever and Mr. Mumma. The wiring also included the construction of a number of lighting fixtures for the houses. Because of the purchase of some new sheet metal tools work in this field has been greatly facilitated.

The class is looking forward to having a new and larger shop next year, an improvement which will enable the class to do more and better work.



First row—Mr. Ingersoll, Finney, Stewart, Harwood, Gile, Pitts
Second row—Carlton, Cline, Tipton, Hanselman, Millerd, Kersteiner, Berg, Caldwell, Bauman, Glenn



Wood Shop



First row—Mr. Wigley, Grubb, Torbett, Clay, Fifer, Cooper, Witt, Pryor, French
Second row—Rock, Verdier
Third row—Barnett, Jones, Shackelford, Block, Fortner, Wilcox, Gibford, Cox

The Vocational Mill Cabinet class of '38 consists of eighteen members with Mr. W. C. Wigley as the instructor and the following boys chosen as class officers: president, Jack Gibford; vice president, Julian Torbett; secretary and treasurer, Van Jones; social chairman, Bert Clark; advisory representative, Don Clay.

The Mill Cabinet class is kept busy throughout the year with individual and school jobs such as: furniture for the home, and school equipment such as teachers' desks, book cases, cabinets, library tables and various other articles.

The shop is very fortunate in having enough machines and tools in good repair to turn out any job applying to the Mill Cabinet trade.



Chemistry Club

This is the third successful year of the Chemistry Club. Its purpose is to familiarize the members with the application of chemistry to the industrial world. During the year several field trips are taken, such as the trip to the Lyon Creamery, the Citrus Experiment Station, the experiment station at the foot of Mt. Rubidoux, the experiment station under the administrating building, etc.

Opportunity is given the students to perform experiments which are not worked during the regular chemistry class. These include the making of ink, the silvering of a mirror, the filling and ascension of a hydrogen balloon to which is attached the names of the chemistry class, the making of face cream, etc. This period also affords members an opportunity to keep in touch with the current scientific events.

The club meets each Monday at the activity period, in room 126. The officers for the first semester of this year are: Michael Locke, president; Randolph Thomas, vice-president; Dorothy Lockyer, secretary-treasurer; Betty Towers, reporter; Mr. Engleman, adviser.

Camera Club

Poly's 1937-1938 Camera Club of about thirty members was composed of the best photographers on the campus and many students whose hobby was picture taking.

Richard Prather was the club's president throughout the year. However, there were two sets of vice-presidents and secretaries. During the first semester Lloyd Vincent served as vice-president and Earl Meese as secretary. Later the offices were occupied respectively by Joe Mixer and Gladys Uppenkamp. Harold Lines was the official dues collector, more commonly called the treasurer.

Many interesting and entertaining programs were arranged this year. Some were illustrated lectures presented by the club advisers and others were talks given by local photographers on various phases of photography.

Over a half dozen competitions were sponsored among members, with different types of pictures entered.

The club's advisers, Mr. Bell, Mr. Ohmen, and Mr. Noble, were largely responsible for making this year's Camera Club activities a success.



Print Shop



First row—McIver, Lowe, Mr. Hammond, Jones
Second row—Whitford, Bailey, Purvis, Ruddell, Pinkerton, Thompson, Terrell, Newton

During the school year 1937-1938 the Vocational Printing class helped to produce all the editions of the Poly Spotlight, the office forms, and other small jobs.

The Orange and Green this year, as in previous years, is a product of the Polytechnic High School print shop.

Students of the vocational class had the opportunity to visit the Los Angeles "Times" during the third quarter of the school year.



Dear Willa

As pres. of the P.P. League to the
vice pres. I want to say in behalf
of our fair school (It has been a
pleasure and a joy in knowing
you. Remember the picture and
Sherman. And our dear friend
Betty. Jo. or Gilly. Bo.

Here is wishing you the best
of luck in the coming years. And
With all my heart I hope you
never far get me even if you did
not know me with. It is going to
be pretty hard for me when you
hudo arent around to find around
with. But I shall

BOOK VII

have to grin and Bore it.

Will be good like me the rest
of your life and you will be a
fine and up standing Citizen.

Yours Truly
Dear Willa

Dear Willa,

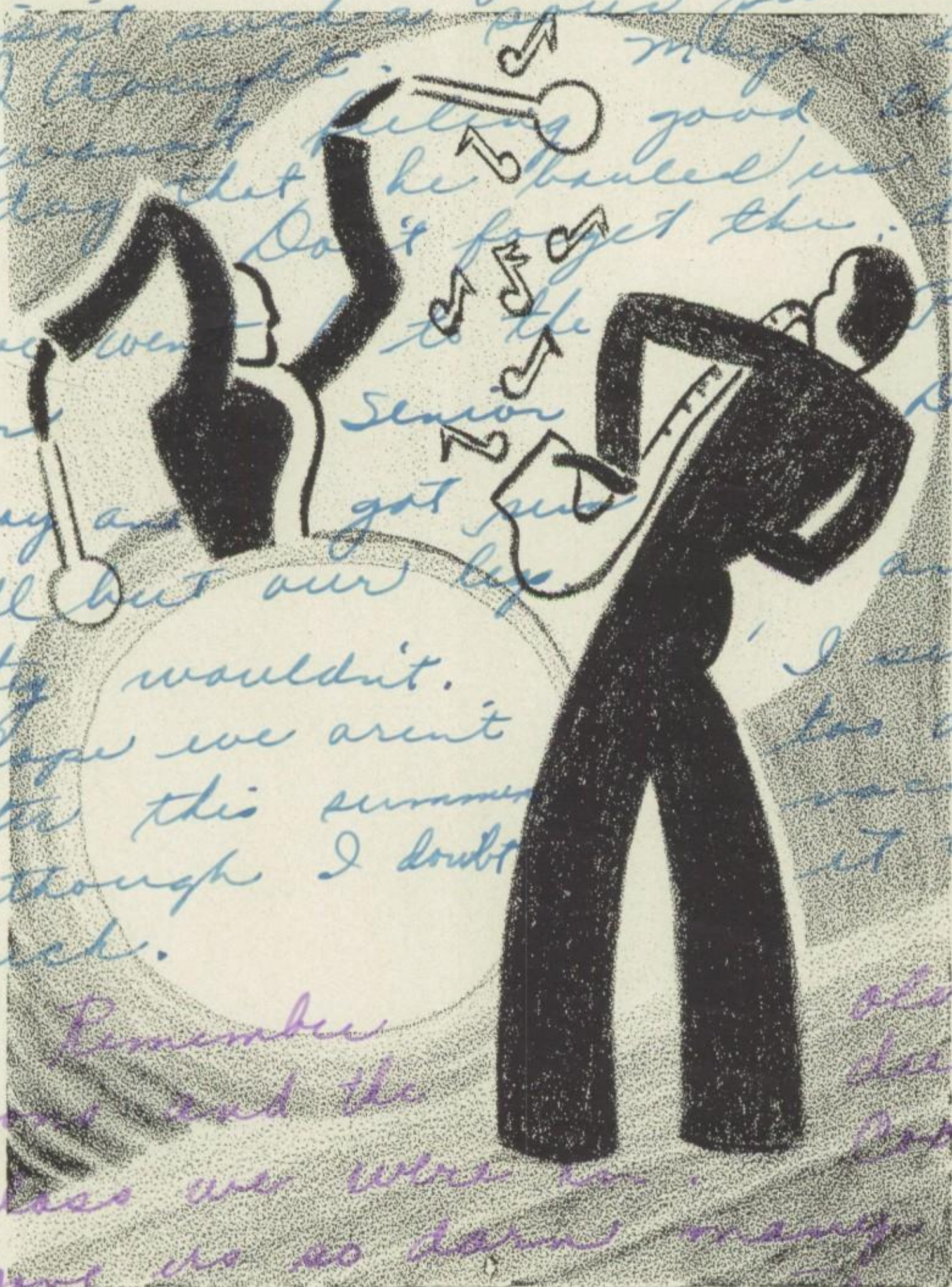
As this is our last year at Poly together, I guess we made the best of it. If we didn't we sure tried to. of all our years at Poly together we had our best times as seniors. It does seem rather grand to be one of those things running around the halls. Always remember the time you and I and Toughy went to the 1001 ranch. He sure did ride him to a frazzle. I wonder if he ever got over it. (I guess he didn't regard us very well after that) Don't forget the time Billy Jo, you & I went to Perris and the nice long ^{?bike?} ride home. Beaumont sure had a hold on you. Don't forget the time we took Harry car and I stayed with you at Sampsons. I wonder if he really knew how fast and far that car traveled that day. The malts you

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made weren't so bad either. You learned rather quickly too!

Remember all the days we cut and went down to

Fairmount and went swimming
And old Assie, he sure is cute
and oh such a swimmer -
But his showy offy too - Tommie
isn't much of a swimmer as
I thought. Maybe he
wasn't feeling good that
day that he hauled us out.
Don't forget the day
we went to the Park
for Senior Ditch
Day and got burned
all but our legs and
they wouldn't.
Hope we aren't
after this summer
although I doubt
much.
Remember
Come and the
class are where
you are so damn many
ships. I got 16 or seventeen
during the year. (of all my
classes.) Not so bad is it.
Don't forget the year
we went to Davis and all the



guys we met. I think you
make a very good flat - you
sure have got what it takes
anyhow. We sure did have
fun at Davis, didn't we.
And the mess house and swimming
pool - we spent all our
time there. Do you still
remember that night up there
where we went out on the
football field and messed
around and then tried to
sneak out of our tents later.
And on the train we sure
did keep our chaperone up.
And poor H.B.! He sure did
lose his beauty sleep. I sure
hope we will get to go up
there again and tear the
place down.

I hope we ^{will} get together
a lot this summer. And do
things. Well kiddo, here's
wishing you the best
graduation ever.

Sincerely
Jewell

next page

Don't forget our moonlight
walk down to Fisher's. They
sure did like to irrigate
didn't they. So bad they
had to move.

I'm writing this in
practice (graduating) between
Carter Waugh & S. L. Wassman
and they have my pen. Always
remember this day as when
your grandma came.



Speech





Sophomore Drama Club

The Sophomore Drama Club is one of Poly's new activities. Here the students gain experience in acting, directing, stage-setting, and all phases of the drama. It is conducted upon a work shop basis with emphasis upon the practical presentation of short plays, thereby providing opportunity for participation and diversified experience for its members.

Play selection and casting are conducted by student committees. Club policies are determined democratically by its members.

Short skits and plays are constantly in rehearsal and are ready for presentation upon request of various school groups. During the holiday season, short skits were presented at some of the Christmas parties, and further presentations are programmed for the future.

Senior Class Play

The Senior class opened the dramatics season December 3, with "Take My Advice," a three-act comedy by Elliot Lester.

The cast, under the direction of V. S. Dalrymple, played to a fairly large audience.

Business and advertising was headed by Walter Pascoe assisted by Helen Wells and Claudine Harris. Herbert Frary was stage manager while Morris Robinson handled the lighting.

Bud Weaver.....	Walter Pascoe	Mr. Weaver.....	Warren Chupp
Ann Weaver.....	Helen McMahan	Mrs. Weaver.....	Evelyn Catherwood
Jimmy Thayer.....	Gilbert Ray Mundy	Professor Clement.....	Bill Farmer
K. V. Kind.....	J. Campbell	Morella Scotte.....	Audrey Nordyke



Junior Class Play

With "Tons of Money" as their annual presentation the Junior class produced the second play of the year.

The advertising was handled by Richard Prather and the business by Beth Babcock, with Robert Dickey as general manager.

Herbert Frary, Morris Robinson, and Dale Doty were on the stage crew.

Sprules.....	Roger Peronnet	Giles.....	Bobby Jackson
Simpson.....	Marion Morison	James Chesterman	Jimmy Bentley
Miss Mullet.....	Martha Galloway	Jean Everard.....	Helen Rees
Louise Allington.....	Elaine Joy	Henry.....	Carl Peterson
Aubrey Allington.....	Bill Ulyate	George Maitland.....	Barton Barirer

Bill Ulyate
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Bentley, Galloway, Morrison, Peronnet, Joy, Ulyate, B. Jackson, Barrier, Rees, Peterson



Dramatics Class Play



First row—Nielsen, Lerner, Burgess, Brady, Murray, Evans, Alexander
Second row—Snowball, Christensen, Pascoe, Yost, Harris, Stark

Producing "Buddies" a pre-war play by George W. Hobart, the Dramatics classes presented the third play of the year. Centering in Belgium the play produced many tears and laughs. Bill Farmer and Gilbert Mundy had charge of the advertising and business respectively while stagecraft class under V. S. Dalrymple made the set.

Herbert Frary, Morris Robinson, and Dale Doty were in the stage crew.

Johnny.....	Morrell Snowball	Marie.....	Peggy Burgess
Babe.....	Marvin Yost	Babette.....	Gerry Alexander
Sunny.....	Walter Pascoe	Julie Benoit.....	Mary Ellen Murray
Buddy.....	Eugene Harris	Mr. Pettebais.....	Don Stark
Madam Benoit.....	Barbara Evans	Biff.....	Sidney Lerner
Rube.....	Harvey Nielsen	Louise Martlloud.....	Wanda Brady
Abie.....	Richard Christensen		



A.S.B. Play

With the advertising and business ably handled by the Student Commission, the Associated Student Body put on the final play of the year, "Seven Chances," playing to the largest audience during the season.

Donald Worley and Bob Mixer handled the business, while Ernest Gifford, Joe Mixer, Gilbert Mundy, and Lyle McKean handled the advertising. Bill Farmer was the general manager.

Earl Goddard.....	Dick Denton	Anne Winsor.....	Gladys McGilliard
Joe Spence.....	Billy Piror	Irene Trevor.....	Betty Lou Hale
Ralph Denby.....	Bobby Jackson	Georgianna Garrison.....	L. Towler
Henry Garrison.....	Bob Rose	Lilly Trevor.....	Martha Galloway
Billy Meekin.....	Richard Christensen	Peggy Wood.....	Mary Ellen Murray
George.....	Bennett Huckell	Florence Jones.....	Sylvia Nash
Jimmie Shannon.....	Don Stark	Betty Willoughby.....	Barbara Waite
Mrs. Garrison.....	Evelyn Catherwood		

*Love & stuff from Joe
remember Jody Lewis & stuff
Bill Piror*



First row—Catherwood, McGilliard, Murray, Towler, Hale, Nash, Waite
Second row—Rose, Stark, Christensen, Galloway, Pryor, Huckell, Denton, Jackson



Oratory

Bill Farmer, using "Thuresson's Plea for Intervention," and Elaine Joy giving the "Unknown Soldier," were Poly High's representatives at the Southern California Forensics Tourney sponsored by the University of Redlands.

Farmer reached the finals in the original oratory with his speech on the Constitution and the semi-finals in his declamation, "Thuresson's Plea." Miss Joy reached the quarter finals in the declamation division with "The Unknown Soldier."

Debate

Riverside finished in the middle of the C. B. L. debate tourney ladder, after the first round held at San Bernardino.

Doris Strom and Jean Cooksey were on the affirmative and Helen Green and Eileen DeLeau were on the negative on the question: "Resolved, That installment buying is beneficial to the interests of the American people."

In the second round held at Pomona we were represented by Bill Farmer and Walter Pascoe on the affirmative side; Helen Green and Evelyn Sinsley on the negative side, on the question: "Resolved, That the several States should adopt a unicameral system of legislation."



Faces

BETTY GORDON, '38

Faces, more than any other human characteristic, perhaps, tell the casual observer the most about the persons to whom they belong. Even walking through the halls of Poly High School one is able to see many different types of faces; some interesting, some haunting, and some very funny.

Each day as your reporter goes to her different classes, she sees at least four or five examples of type 72-a, the "heavy romance," which consists of a boy and a girl, both with slightly vacuous expressions as they drift blissfully through the halls, "Love's Young Dream" personified.

Next in line comes type 34-b, the "study bug" (usually a girl). She scampers along with an armload of text-books, notebooks, reference books and a frantic expression. (She's afraid she's going to get an A- in Physics next quarter) 34-b is always aimed in the general direction of either study hall 14, or study hall 15, and in case anyone is interested in locating her (no one ever is), she'll be there before school, after school, and at noon.

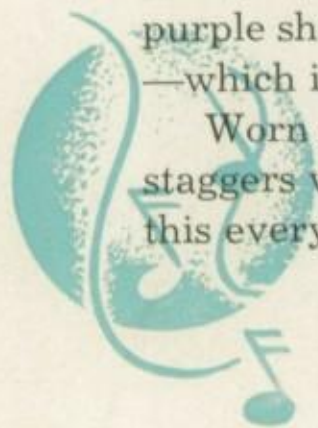
Then of course, no self-respecting high school would be complete without type 11-a, the campus "rah-rah" boy. He strolls merrily along, pausing only to bellow at intervals such gems of wit and intelligence as "Hi, Underslung!" or something equally brilliant (?) at anyone who he knows even slightly; completely unaware that his acquaintances regard him as the Scourge of the 20th Century. His face is remembered chiefly for its perpetual satisfied smirk which is directed at anyone and everyone.

Next we see type 26-a, commonly known as the Dream Man Specie. He is characterized by the Robert Taylor looks, and a Johnnie Wiesmuller build, and usually leaves in his wake scores of swooning sophomore girls.

His best friend is invariably type 26-b, the Personality Boy. This lad lacks the handsome looks of 26-a, but has instead a winning personality and a toothy grin which "mows 'em down." Each girl of the dozens he talks to is flattered by the look of adoration in his eyes when he looks at her. Also each one, of the aforementioned dozens, is firmly convinced that she is his one and only.

The last to limp by is the campus Glamour Girl, type 13-c. She makes a habit of being at least five minutes tardy to every class, and lets everyone know by the never-changing expression on her face that she's simply too, too bored with it all. This type can always be recognized by (1) the deep purple shadows under her eyes from the night before, and (2) her lipstick—which is flaming red, and is supposed to give that exotic look.

Worn and weary, after these epoch-making observations, your reporter staggers weakly to her next period class—glad that she doesn't have to do this every day.





Spring Posy

ELEANOR RENFRO, '39

I have to write a poem.
I wish that I could think
Of something else to do besides
Sit and waste good ink
I wrack my brain for something
About a day in Spring,
But I'm not in a "springy" mood
So that is not the thing.
Don't tell me that I can't write.
I already know it.
But what I'd like to know is
Who thought I was a poet?

Earth's Grandeur

JEAN WALL, '39

When I kneel on massy carpets
To pluck a violet small and shy,
When I lie beneath the window
And watch clouds go drifting by
Each time I climb the hilltop
Gaze on pastures green below
When I hear the pine trees whisper
And watch the flakes of falling snow
Each time I hear Dame Nature's
Skirts go rustling through the trees
And sense the scented zephyrs
Of a playful summer breeze
I stop in awe and wonder
And feel contented as I stand where I am
To know and feel the glory
In the beauty of our land.



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Good luck to
you — always
E.M. TINKER '39

Theda:
you're a swell guy
and I hope that "Chen"
and Journalism didn't
get you down too much.
Lots of luck
Bernice.

Lots of success and
happiness always.
Doris Helgeson
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Journalism





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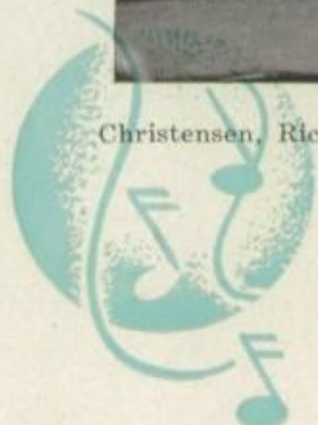
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Poly Spotlight



Gilbert Mundy

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Mundy
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Although this year's Spotlight has taken no outstanding prizes, the staff has maintained the high standard and published a paper worthy of Riverside High School.

The staff has worked hard and published three more issues than last year. Among these extra issues were an extra for the opening of the C. B. L. football season, one for the Girls League convention and one for the P.-T. A. Back-To-School-Night, making a total of twenty issues.

At this year's convention at Beverly Hills High no prizes were taken although the paper showed some improvement over that of last year. In the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest the paper placed second, the same rating as last year.



Poly Spotlight



Standing—Isaacs, Galusha, Fullerton, Depweg, Finley, Lerner
Seated—Mundy, Engleman, Smith, Brummeler

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Poly Spotlight



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Press Club

The Journalism classes this year were more active than those of 1936-37 in that they put out three more editions of the Spotlight than their predecessors were able to publish.

The two class known as the "Snappy Snoopers" of the second period and the "Gabby Geezers" of the sixth period had their own officers.

Early in the year the "Gabby Geezers" put out a special edition without the knowledge of the other class.

The staff for this edition was editor, Byron Morton; sports editor, Walter Pascoe, news editors, Sidney Lerner and Bernice Haines.

Besides putting out the paper the classes had a theater party, under the supervision of social chairman Rosemary Galusha. Also there were a number of room parties held by both classes.

The presidents of the two classes were: second period, Bob Rose, first semester; and Byron Morton, second semester; sixth period, Art Bazil, first semester and Harold Lines, second semester.



First row—Depweg, Engleman, Burke, Mundy, Pascoe, Farmer, Galusha, Morton
Second row—Iseda, Haines, Evans, Miller, Lerner, Pitney, Fullerton, Brummeler
Third row—Waggoner, Smith, Burk, Finley, Ham, Porter
Fourth row—Bazil, Mr. Coons, Amamoto, Shigley, Stark, Everett, Lines

Booklovers Club



First row—Skelley, Gardner, Murphy, Fullerton, Ferris, Hansen, Woodring, Jagers, Richards, Vassuer, Kidd
 Second row—Beak, Duran, Bass, Humphries, Senger, Bailey, Dewes, Wells, Harton, Carlson, Meriwether, Akins
 Third row—Blodgett, Thomas, Will, Shigley, Woods, Mixer, Barnes, Dalrymple, White
 Fourth row—Newton, McGilliard, May, Smith, Forbes, Hunter, Sheldon, Galusha
 Fifth row—Chaney, Brunel, Bruynel, Fowler, Ashbrook, Fujimoto, Amamoto, Pomeroy, McMahan, Nash, Howie, Banwell, Lost, Muse, Lines, Kinnich, Campbell

Members of the fourth year English classes comprise the Booklovers Club, with Miss Fowler as adviser. Monthly meetings are held, the programs consisting of speakers of outstanding interest and distinction. The yearly publication of the Booklovers Annual presents an opportunity for the members to see their writings in print.

The officers are:

Second period—President, Peter Vassuer; vice-president, Andrée Ferris; program chairman, Donna Joy Woodring; secretary-treasurer, Maysel Richards.

Third period—President, Archie Kidd; vice-president, Vivian Hansen; program chairman, Patsy Murphy; secretary-treasurer, Junelle Jagers.

Fourth period—President, Howard Smith; vice-president, Alexa Fullerton; program chairman, Kathleen Skelley; secretary-treasurer, Billie Gardner.



Dear Willis
Will be his sign
off for many part
we have been friends
enjoyed grand times
Willie remember the night
and places we went
together and the summer
you + I + the white boys
and we rather got home
remember Ray + Bee
in Beaumont + we did in
to dance + we have
80 miles coming through
the can train Ball and house
Remember you and many
And you and many
them now. Oh boy
the night we
same say low + then
in the can laid on the
Ray we for me to pull
time. The next day
Clarence. Then we
went to waltz mine
Oh boy. I then
while some one else
hid that just a few
you to the best of
to be the best of
so a damn good
we have more fun
than anybody
remember a
with you at
of Clarence
without
home
next
with
got
forget
knocking
Clarence

Time



Ode To Senior Class

ELAINE JOY, '39

In June, the class of '38
Will leave our class to graduate.
A class with standards high and clean,
A class with brains so quick and keen—
Its lasting mark will ever be
Upon the thoughts of you and me.

The day is coming very soon—
That they will graduate in June.
It's sad to see them slowly go—
For their diplomas, row by row.
They've worked for Poly through these years
So for that class let's give three cheers!



Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 10—Girls outnumber boys. What luck!
- 20—Poly's little fish named "minnows." Welcome speech by our own Prexy Ernest Gifford.

OCTOBER

- 4—F. F. A. brings home the "bacon" from the L. A. County Fair.
- 15—Poly defeated by Pomona. In disgrace again.
- 1—"Study harder next year," is unanimous resolution.
- 22—Band sports new uniforms. Drum Major Morton outstanding.
- 29—Riverside wallops new league members—Santa Ana. Their only defeat during the football season.

NOVEMBER

- 8—Parents and students trade places in P.-T. A. back to school night. Now teachers know where we get our "abilitus." Hon. Colonel's chosen for R. O. T. C. These lucky officers.
- 11—Armistice Day. Students came back to school, might have been because of football game between Riverside and Berdoo.
- 19—Football season ends with a "bang." Redlands decisively defeated.

DECEMBER

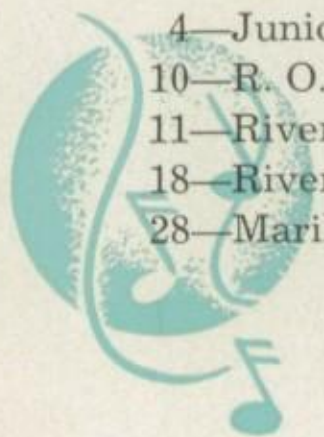
- 3—"Take My Advice"—Senior play. Speeds Seniors on their way.
- 9—Patty Dalrymple chosen as Poly's "ideal girl."
- 20—Students ditch for whole week.

JANUARY

- 21—Students "swing" in first A. S. B. dance.
- 3—Students startled by large speaker advocating campus "clean-up."
- 6—A. S. B. basketball dance ushers in new season.
- 7—Gabby Geezers, that enterprising journalism class, put out issue of Spotlight.

FEBRUARY

- 4-5—Hi-Tri convention at Redlands.
- 4—Juniors star in annual class play of the year.
- 10—R. O. T. C. sponsors matinee dance which proves huge success.
- 11—Riverside bows to Chaffey in thrilling basketball game. Score, 25-18.
- 18—Riverside varsity and Sophies defeat Santa Ana.
- 28—Marilyn Miller and Dick Hoagland, '37, decide to end it all.



Calendar

MARCH

- 2—Santa Ana River on rampage—students help in excavating work. (Well, some did). School remains open.
- 4—Riverside defeats Redlands at Riverside. Basketball players and gals alike disappointed because they didn't get those gold basketballs.
- 8—Gene Harris enters six-day bicycle races at Pan-Pacific Auditorium. (Dal anxiously awaited his return.)
- 10—Future Farmers of America sponsor first matinee dance in the school's history.
- 12—First track meet of season—Riverside is victorious over Pomona and Chaffey.
- 16—Dramatics classes present "Buddies," which proved to be the best play of the year.
- 28—Spring vacation starts. Students leave for Balboa for a week.

APRIL

- 4—Back to school, with many students tan and healthy looking (despite sleepless nights.)
- 8—Boys start tennis season—Riverside vs. Pomona.
- 15—Boys play some more tennis. Chaffey at Riverside. End of third quarter. One more to go!
- 29—C. B. L. track meet at Chaffey.

MAY

- 4—Commission posts nominations for A. S. B. officers.
- 6—A. S. B. play "Seven Chances" presented by the Student Body.
- 14—C. B. L. tennis tournament at Santa Ana.
- 20—New Commission elected.
- 27—Junior-Senior dance (we've waited all year for that date, and our Senior hero is taking one of the Sophie hostesses).

JUNE

- 1—Senior Ditch Day. Pink slips issued.
- 6—Minnows elect "Big Fish."
- 12—Seniors show off caps and gowns at Baccalaureate.
- 15—Seniors leave worldly possessions during gala affair.
- 16—So long!

Prophecy

Just to be different—Time Marches On. The year—1955.

As a hard-working newspaper correspondent I'm not very much, but I get around, so the other day the boss told me I could take a vacation.

I've thought it over and have decided that it might be fun to look up and find out what some of those ancients are doing that were in the class of '38.

What's the matter with starting right here in New York. Always lots of people come here. Soooooo——.

Let's take a ride down Broadway, maybe some of those old hopefuls have made the lights. Uh ah! Gosh, didn't see that red light. Too late now, and here comes a cop.

"Good evening, officer. Nice evening we're having. Don't think it'll rain, do you?"

"What's good about it? I ought to run you in right now. What's a matter, ya' blind? Can't cha read? I suppose ya' didn't see that red light. Why, I ought to poke you. Say, you look familiar. Got a record, I'll bet. Just can't stay out of trouble."

"Your face is rather familiar too. You couldn't by any chance have gone to Poly High in Riverside, California? Why, you're Sid Lerner. Well, this is a coincidence. Say, what's that ticket for?"

"Ya' went through a red light, didn't ya'?"

"Nice people!"

Oh, well, can't spoil my evening. Say, now, there's a good show. My, my. Burlesque. Tch, tch. Whoa, Betty. Grope around in the dark and plop into a seat.

Starring Billie "Bubbles" Gardner and Barbara "Fanette" Evans in that marvelous delete, "Slip 'N Slay 'Em." This is too much. Better keep right on out the door.

Foot-high highlights at the theater across the street proclaim a super-picture with "Rosie" Galusha, the modern Zazu Pitts. But I'm not in the mood. Somepin' serious minded. Soooooo—to the opera.

"Aida" is on and as I enter "Dotty" Lockyer and "Babe" Catherwood are just sitting down to dinner (pun) each vociferously proclaiming her love for "Whosit." "Whosit" is in the meantime returning in triumph from a war; "Whosit" being none other than Lewis Brusca, also giving vent to his song of victory. Too much noise.

Peace! Oh, where?

Let's go to the "jug." Probably find lots of Polyites there. Soooo—what's all the rumpus about? Might know—they're bringing in the "Street-lamp-twiners." And just as in the old days, there's Donnie Stark with a burly looking Gilbert Mundy.

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Gettin' late. Better go to bed.

Say, that was lots of fun a few nights ago. Guess we'll give it another try today. Papers say stock market's going down fast. A certain Mr. E. Gifford, big financier, is on his way to a nervous breakdown, as he practically runs the market. Don't suppose that could be old "Ernie." Never can tell though.

Guess today we'll just spend a little time at the library and some of the museums.

"Taxi! Smithsonian Institute."

"Okay, toots! Hop in. Well, if it ain't you. Remember me? No, well I'm Bill McCall. Would've recognized you anywhere. Yeah, I've been working on taxi service couple of years. Nope, still single. Well, here ya' are. Good luck. See ya' again some day."

Wonder who that old codger is sitting by the door. Give him a nudge.

Say, I wonder could you tell me where the work room is? You know, where they put all the skeletons and animals together. I understand they're working on a huge dinosaur frame right now and I'd like to see it."

"Well, now, right this way, ma'am. I'm sort of the guide around here. Used to be a taxidermist myself till I got kind o' wobbly. Name's Lambert, my friends call me Jerry. Well, here we are. Just go right on in."

Way up on top of a giant skeleton is someone pounding.

"Hey, up there. What're you doing?"

"What do you think?" squeaks a little gray-haired, bespectacled old lady. "I'm up in a balloon, milking a duck. Come on up."

Soooooooo—up.

"Why, Velma Barnes. Of all things. You! A putter-together of dinosaurs."

"Any objections?"

"Well, no. Guess I'll be going. Think I'll see the Central library. Say, you don't happen to know where I could find any of those Polyites that we graduated with, do you?"

"Sure. Right now there's a circus over on the west side that's owned by Joe Miner and Harold Lines. You remember them. Barbara Burlingame finally married Joe; and now she and Harry are the principal trapeze performers. Bob Thompson is their chief barker for the side show.

"Oh yes, you'll find Sylvia Nash in the woman's 'pen' there. She's one of the police matrons. And Wanda Lou Brady is none other than Miss Johnson, that famous Swedish massage expert. You remember Helen McMahan, don't you? Well, she's employed by that company that's putting television in technicolor. She's one of their best announcers.

"At Mademoiselle Fifi's, that exclusive ladies' lingerie shop, you'll find Howard Francis Smith selling nighties. And Winnie Wallace is the main attraction at Central Library. She's chief librarian. Had you heard about

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all her husbands? It's suspected that she did away with the first one. And just what happened to the second has never come out. But she's a widow now for the fifth time.

"Come on in my office a minute and I'll give you another surprise. Now let's turn on the radio and—"

"This is Bill Farmer—ba bit ti dad a—and so and so's—blah, blah—I'll be back in a flash with a flash. It was learned today that the prize purse of five thousand dollars for the winners of the New York Stork Derby will be awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoagland the last being the former Marilyn Miller of Riverside.

"Next week New York is anticipating the return of that famous woman explorer, Kathleen Skelley, who is now on her return from the darkest depths of Africa. For a time it was rumored that Miss Skelley had been eaten by cannibals, but we hope her appearance will clear that up.

"A new flight record has been made, folks, and by none other than that present day Wiley Post, Bill Gardner. Carrying the mail Bill made a ten hour non-stop flight from New York to China. Some record.

"According to his manager, Eugene Harris, famous sixteen day bicycle racer, will start in training soon. He hopes to catch up with and pass himself last year, if you get what I mean.

"According to police Captain Byron 'Get 'Em' Morton, a man, Richard Denton, was pulled out of the East River today where he had been thrown by thugs. When accosted, the same denied such activities but finally under terrible grueling by 'Get 'Em,' he broke down and confessed. Gleaned from the story was the fact that Denton, having talked fast and furious had sold them the Brooklyn Bridge.

"Tonight's a big night for a certain young debutante, 'Jiggles' Smith by name, whose coming out party will be the event of the season. Her mother, the former Margaret Himes, of California, was one of her season's most delightful debs.

"Well, that's all for today, folks—."

"There, how was that?" asks Velma, and I have to admit that Polyites do get around.

"I'll be seeing you. I'm going to take a run down to Washington, then Florida and finally back here to catch my boat for France. Bye."

Washington:

At a ball given for the president's birthday I met none other than Shirley Johnson, now the chief bouncer at the Palace De Raz. And over there in that corner, under a burden of medals is Clark Harada, Japanese Military Attache. Elizabeth Porter and Patty Dalrymple are here too. They're working together as welfare administrators. Shh, shhh, someone's going to speak.

Prophecy

"Master of Ceremonies this evening will be Mr. Walter Pascoe, Chief of the Bureau of Safer Drivers.

"First on our program is the Silverton Quartet, composed of the Misses Janet Christiansen and Eula Beal, and Messers Irland Engleman and Art Bazil. They'll swing 'The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round' for us. So does my head right now.

"We are privileged to have Miss Alexa Fullerton, the toast of Sidney, Australia, with us tonight. Miss Fullerton is a blues singer in her own right now, and will now sing 'Where's My Man,' accompanied by Miss Audrey Nordyke on the fiddle.

"That's all for now folks. Good night."

At the Hilea Race Track in Florida, Phil Akins and Janie are playing the ponies for all they are worth. Phil's a retired Brigadier General and is spending his time around the tracks with Jane, of course.

Now back in a hurry to the metropolis to catch my boat.

Paris, France:

Having heard so much about Paris mannequins I have decided to see one in the flesh, soooooooo—to Mademoiselle Yvette's and there Patsy Murphy, now just "cheri," models silks and satins, diamonds and furs, and she didn't even know me. Shucks.

Lunch at Pierres. And believe it or not there's Ruth Richardson. She tells me she's a spy in cahoots with Neil Porter (who is now reposing in prison awaiting trial. "Rufus" is doing her best to "spring" him but looks like he's doomed. According to her, Marvin Yost is an officer in the Foreign Legion and at present is on vacation in gay Paree, too.

"You remember Herb Frary, that gallant redheaded Major of Poly's R. O. T. C.? Guess what! He's a baby specialist right here, and Zelma Brown's here too, but as a member of the Women's Olympic swimming team.

"You knew probably that Bob Johnston and his wife, the former Rosemary Blodgett were missionaries in China. Seems they wanted to get away from it all."

Now for a visit to the old home town, Riverside.

And there's Bob Rose! Gosh looks just like he used to 'cept he's kind of shrunk.

"You mean to tell me you bought out Lewis'? Good for you. Guess you can tell those young whippersnappers from high school that work at the vegetable counter, where to get off.

"Well, you don't say. Imagine that Lois Howie and Frank Ferrall finally settled down and are raising lots of little drapery salesmen. And Le Roy Olson is suing Grace Ham for divorce. Oh, on grounds of mental cruelty. Rather flattering, don't you think? Vivian Hansen? Why of course I know her. Hmmmmmm. Superintendent of public schools of

Prophecy

Riverside. Not bad. She would try to make longer hours and take away their vacation, too!

"Oh, now Bob. Really? Don Wilson, of all people, a preacher! Seems impossible, carries on revival meetings. What kind? Oh, I see, still up to his old tricks.

"Well, what ever happened to Bob Mixer? He used to be pretty perky. He hasn't bit the dust yet, has he? Not bad, a Ph.D. Just sits around and philosophies. Some occupation. Suitable at any rate. Didn't there used to be another Bob around? Oh, I know, Bob Bushey. Manufactures airplanes equipped with ice boxes, stoves and movies. Some fun.

"By the way are there any Polyites at March Field. What? Really! Bill Wilson the commanding officer? Good for him. And with Betty (Hackett) Wilson I'll bet the old post is sizzling.

"Well, so long, Bob. Be seeing you some day. Have to go back to work.

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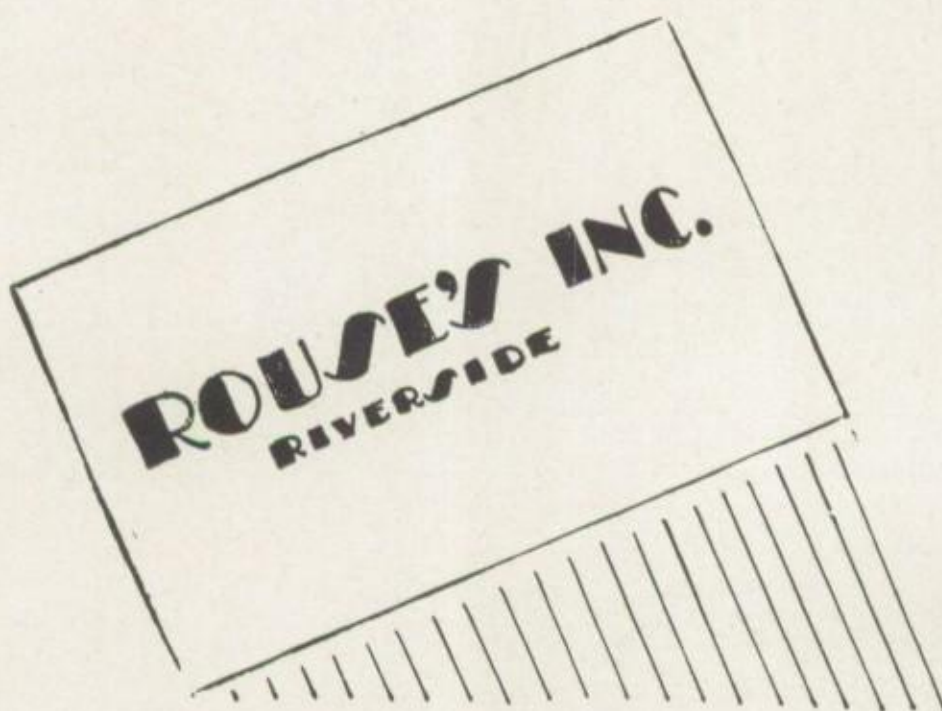
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—RHS—

Mr. List had received notice to quit from his landlord. Now Mr. List was very fond of his house, and most unwilling to leave it. So he took legal advice and was assured that according to his lease the landlord was not entitled to give him notice.

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—RHS—

Two little boys were talking about the President.

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—RHS—

The future sophomore was being shown around the halls of Poly. The guide was exhibiting a bronze tablet set in the middle of the hall. "Here is where our gallant little man 'Mac' fell," said the guide.

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Mr. Young—"Well, don't buy any more hotels."

—RHS—

Ernest Gifford's father was talking to Coach Mumma—"I hear my son made a 98 yard run in the Pomona game."

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—RHS—

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—RHS—

Mr. Waugh came home to dinner. During the meal his wife remarked—
"Carter tells me he caddied for you this afternoon."

Mr. Waugh—"Well, do you know, I thought I'd seen that boy before."

—RHS—

Mr. McEuen—"Art, if you are always very kind and polite to all your play-mates, what will they think of you?"

Art Bazil—"Some of them would think they could lick me."

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—RHS—

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—RHS—

“Excuse me, but we can’t hear a word,” protested “Mac” who was watching a show and was being annoyed by the conversation of a love making sophomore couple in the row behind.

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—RHS—

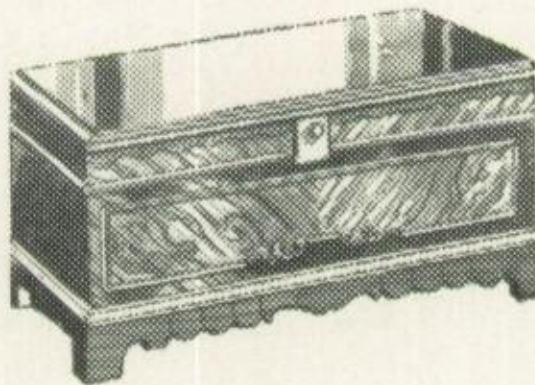
Joe Miner's allowance had run out, so he wrote home for more money. Feeling a bit nervous about the impression it would make, he ended his letter "P. S.—I did not like writing to you. In fact, I ran after the postman to get this letter back."

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—RHS—

In the year 1945, Jimmie Davis and Winifred Wallace have been married for some time. It is at night, and she whispers excitedly.—"Get up Jimmie, there's a mouse in the room. I can hear him squeaking."

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—RHS—

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—RHS—

Jean Merrill's grandmother had a few words to say to Jean—"My dear," she said, "I wish you would do something for me. I wish you would promise me never to use two words. One is 'swell' and the other is 'lousy.' Would you promise me that?"

Jean—"Why, sure, Granny. What are the words?"



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Howard—"Gosh! That's awful!"

John—"What is so awful about a man hitting his wife with a shoe?"

Howard (snorting)—"Naw, I am thinking what a shame it is that Mr. Coons did not teach Carl not to end a sentence with a preposition."

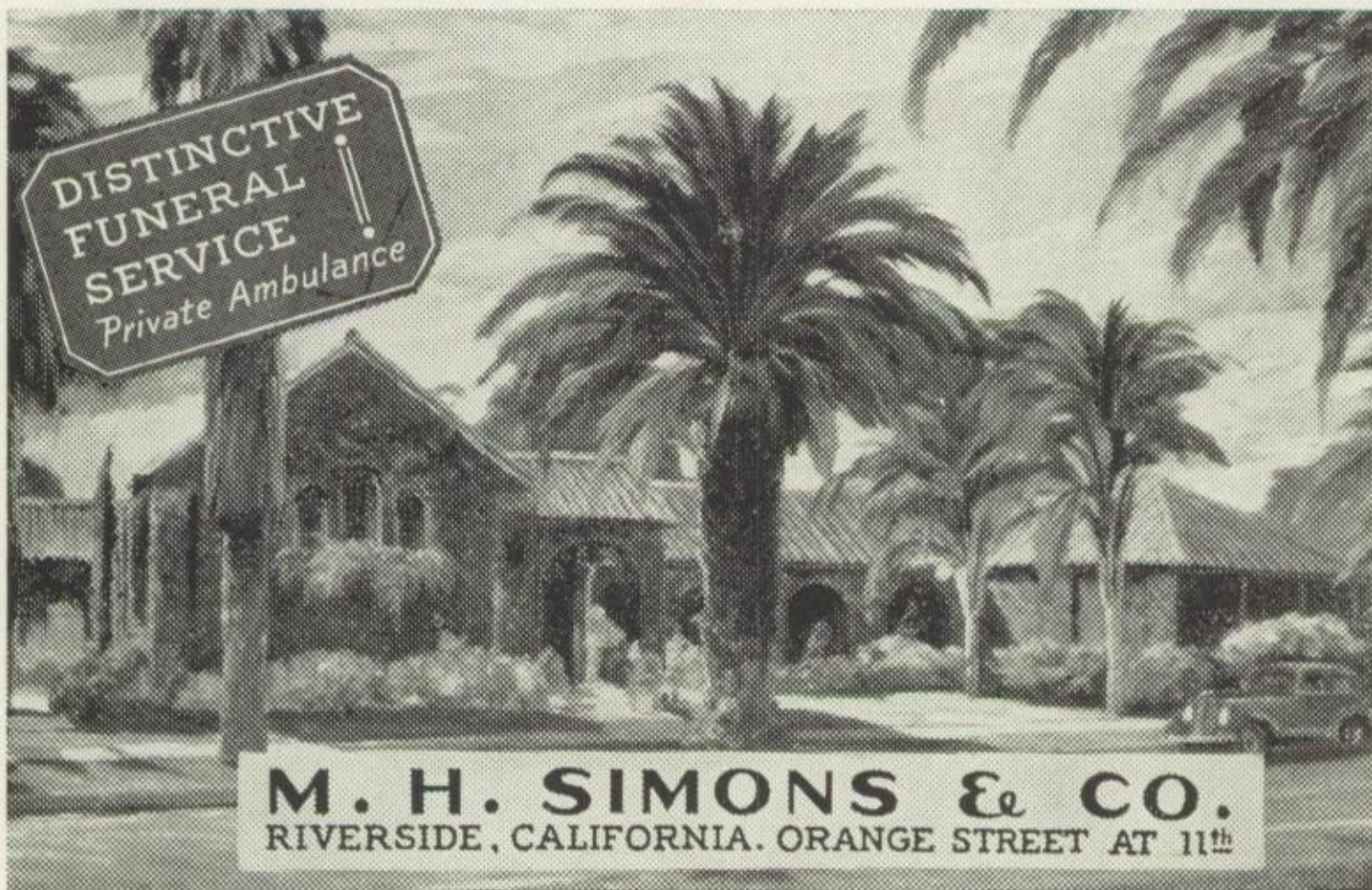
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—RHS—

The meek little man was walking back from the funeral of his big and masterful wife. Suddenly a dislodged slate whirled down and landed with a resounding crack on his head. "Gosh," he murmured, looking up. "Sarah must have reached heaven already."

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—RHS—

Reg Wagner walked up to one of the clerks at the employment exchange.
—"Is this where you pay out eternity benefit?"

Clerk—"My good fellow, I presume you mean maternity benefit, do you not?"

Reg—"No, I mean eternity benefit."

Clerk—"Do you know that eternity means the hereafter?"

Reg—"That's right. I'm here after it, ain't I?"

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my dear
you have
the ability one who
no use from a girl who
thinks "Dorie"

Remember
your boy
Eugene
Chillie

Mac Shiffy

I hope you
look at
times.

Dear Screwballs

Well kid I have had lots of
fun with you and I hope we
can keep it up. I will always
remember when we play night
base ball in Beaumont and then
after the game we got treated
to a malt. Remember when the
team when to Indio and play-
ed there and when I got up
to bat the umpire would call
balls strikes and I got mad and
threw the bat back and
just missed him. Remember you
were mad at him too. Remember
when we got a malt after that
game and Willy call me "Screwball"
and you started laughing like every-
thing. I hear you started calling me
that name. Boy you sure had fun
with me that night. Remember when
Bart took us to Indio and on

the road home we tried to
pass Eddie Nick and he would
not let us pass him ~~from~~
Love June Screwsall Sawyer
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